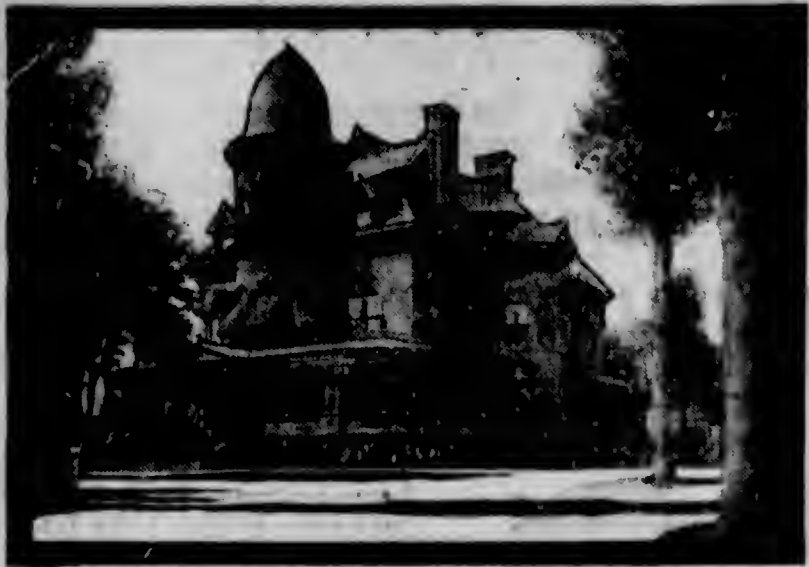


TEN CENTS PER WEEK

(Continued on page 100)

KOKOMO WOMAN GIVES A FORTUNE



Home of Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Kokomo, Ind.

In the past few years Mrs. Cora B. Miller has spent \$125,000 in giving medical treatment to afflicted women.

Sometime ago we announced in the columns of this paper that she would send free treatment to every woman who suffered from female diseases or piles.

More than a million women have accepted this generous offer, and as Mrs. Miller is still receiving requests from thousands of women from all parts of the world, who have not yet used the remedy, she has decided to continue the offer for awhile longer.

This is the simple, mild and harmless preparation that has cured so many women in the privacy of their own homes after doctors and other remedies failed.

It is especially prepared for the speedy and permanent cure of leucorrhoea, or whitish discharges, ulceration, displacement or falling of the womb, profuse, scanty or painful periods, uterine or ovarian tumors or growths; also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness and piles from any cause, or no matter of how long standing.

Every woman sufferer, unable to find relief, who will write Mrs. Miller now, without delay, will receive by mail free of charge, a 50-cent box of this simple home remedy, also a book with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer and how they can easily cure themselves at home without the aid of a physician.

Don't suffer another day, but write at once to Mrs. Cora B. Miller, 5631 Miller Building, Kokomo, Indiana.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be given to newspapers for publication, and a copy of same to the family and one spread on our minutes of Manchester Grove and the charter draped for 30 days.

A. L. ISEMAN, NORA JORDAN, DR. SMITH, Committee.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are prompt and thorough and will in a short time strengthen weakened kidneys and allay troubles arising from inflammation of the bladder. Sold by all druggists.

The General—Mrs. Vansittart laces up pretty tight before a good dinner—what? The Hostess—Oh, yes! you see, she prefers graces before meat!—London Opinion.

Mr. and Mrs. Weisman, father and mother, sisters and brothers our most heartfelt sympathy in the loss of wife, daughter and sister. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be given to newspapers for publication, and a copy of same to the family and one spread on our minutes of Manchester Grove and the charter draped for 30 days.

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The General—Mrs. Vansittart laces up pretty tight before a good dinner—what? The Hostess—Oh, yes! you see, she prefers graces before meat!—London Opinion.

Resolved, That we extend to Mr. Neighbours, husband of deceased, and

OLLIE JAMES TIE

CREATING EXCITEMENT ABOUT NATIONAL CAPITOL.

Kentucky Statesman Is Settling Style In Neckwear For His Colleagues In Congress.

Washington, April 9.—One of the principal objects of attention in the house of representatives these days is a new necktie that Ollie James is wearing. Gallery visitors look at it and marvel. The bald and shining dome of Nicholas Longworth, the bounteous bay window of Seneca E. Payne, and the fiery figure of Representative Sulzer pale into insignificance when compared with Ollie James' new tie.

It is the brightest and the reddest object in the world. Members of congress, schooled in veracity, say that they can always tell without looking around in their seats when the popular Kentucky member is approaching because they can hear his necktie sizzle and crackle. It is so hot. On dark and gloomy days it serves to illuminate the house, and it already has given promise of saving Uncle Sam as much every year in electric light expenses as Mr. James' salary amounts to.

For many years Kentucky has been setting the fashion in neckwear for the national congress. When Joe Blackburn was in the senate he wore neckties that made the somber old fossils in that body sit up and take notice. But even Senator Blackburn with his passion for a necktie that made a loud, reverberating noise, never wore a pillar of fire and called it a necktie. It remained for Ollie James, one of the most popular, able and distinguished representatives of the Bluegrass state in the halls of legislation, to set that pace.

"E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, Ill.—Gentlemen—In 1897 I had a disease of the stomach and bowels. In the spring of 1902 I bought a bottle of Kodol and the benefit I received all the gold in Georgia could not buy. May you live long and prosper. Yours very truly, C. N. Carnell, Redding, Ga., Aug. 27, 1906." Sold by all druggists.

A lone bandit, masked and armed with a large-caliber automatic revolver, held up in San Pedro street car, No. 220, en route to the East Side barn shortly after 1 o'clock Friday morning, and robbed the car crew of 20 cents, all the money they possessed.

The man boarded the car near Elysian park as it rounded a curve, and pointing his gun at the members of the crew, who were both standing near the front controller box, he demanded their money, at the same time telling the motorman to stop the car, which the latter did.

After searching the two men he jumped from the car and disappeared in the darkness.

Several dollars in change, which the conductor had placed under the inside seat of the car, was not found by the robber.

The man is described as being about five feet ten inches in height and of a slender build. He wore a dark suit and a slouch hat pulled down over his eyes and a mask.

While coming from the police station, where they went to make the report on the hold-up, the car crew ran into the man at First and Broadway whom they claim was the robber and chased him for a block, but he boarded a south-bound owl on the Pedro Heights line and escaped. The car would not stop.—Los Angeles Examiner.

DeWitt's Carbolic White Hazel Salve. It is especially good for piles. Sold by all druggists.

"To me," cried the poet, "you are all the world, the sun of my life, the star of my hope."

But she knew he was only mooning, so, though she said she cared oceans for him, he failed to land her.—Kansas City Times.

There's a lot of pleasure to be derived from deceiving a deceiver.

Biliousness

"I have used your valuable Cascarets and find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to everyone. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family." Edward A. Marx, Albany, N. Y.

Deal For The Bowels. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP. Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, No Harm, Never Sickens, Weakens or Gripes. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sold by Druggists. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 603

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

MEN AND WOMEN. Use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for pale, thin, nervous, and debilitated persons. It is a blood purifier, and it is a blood builder. It is a blood tonic, and it is a blood restorer. It is a blood cleanser, and it is a blood nourisher. It is a blood stimulant, and it is a blood invigorant. It is a blood tonic, and it is a blood restorer. It is a blood cleanser, and it is a blood nourisher. It is a blood stimulant, and it is a blood invigorant.

TO CONTEST ELECTIONS.

Anti-Saloon Forces Claim That Opponents Used Fraud.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 9.—The anti-saloon forces have decided to contest the local option election in Cass county. The Rev. John Walker, of Dowagiac, who will make the protest, says a number of men in Dowagiac received from \$1 to \$15 for their votes and also that members of a paving gang there, not legally entitled to vote, cast their ballots against local option. It is also alleged that a gang of twenty negroes from the northern part of the city were driven to Silver Cree town hall and voted.

WATER NOTICE.
PATRONS OF THE WATER COMPANY ARE REMINDED THAT THEIR RENTS EXPIRED MARCH 31. THOSE WHO DESIRE TO RE-NEW THEM SHOULD DO SO BEFORE IT IS FORGOTTEN, AS ALL PREMISES NOT PAID FOR ON OR BEFORE APRIL 10, WILL BE SHUT OFF.

ADDRESS MADE TO KENTUCKY PUBLIC BEHALF OF TAFT

The committee appointed at the conference held in Louisville about a month ago by the supporters of William H. Taft for the Republican nomination for president has prepared an address to the Republicans of Kentucky putting forth reasons why the secretary of war should receive the nomination for president. At this conference Republicans were present from every congressional district in the state. In fact, the conference was held on the same day that a conference of the Fairbanks followers was held.

The address, as prepared by the committee, follows:

Without malice and without detraction from the claims of any other candidate we submit, confidently, the name of William Howard Taft, of Ohio, to the Republican voters of Kentucky for their consideration for the Republican nomination for president. He is available. His past is an open book. There is no smirch upon his leaves. There is no suspicion of his motives. Men may question the wisdom of his judgment or his policy. No man questions his integrity. He was a great judge. He was and is a great executive. It would be tedious to recount his achievements. They are history now.

The people of this country want corporate regulation, and they are in earnest about it. They want wise and just national regulation of the public utilities which have become national public servants, to the extent and insofar as they have become national and the constitution permits. To what has been accomplished and attempted in this direction by the present national administration under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt is due, in a great measure, the admiration of the people.

The people justly expect and insist that this great work shall go forward. Any backward step will be disastrous. Wherefore the nomination must go to someone known to be in accord with the general policies of the present administration.

More than any man alive William H. Taft is regarded, and justly so, as the exponent of the policies of reform which have been inaugurated, executed or attempted by the administration. Without any demagogism he has been the wise and consistent friend of labor, and without in any wise stooping to appeal to race prejudice or passion, he has striven sincerely for the uplifting and betterment of the colored race.

And he is fit for the place. In him great ability is joined to special training and wide experience. He unites splendid lawship with executive ability of the highest type. He is capable of enormous labor and knows how to work effectively. He is patient in hearing, wise in counsel, firm and temperate in execution. He never shrinks from duty because it is unpopular. He never yields a principle for the sake of success. What seems to him his duty that he does without fear or favor. And he possesses those virtues which every man may practice, and without which no man, however high his station, is worthy of respect—the homely virtues of courage, fairness and honesty.

William H. Taft is both available and fit, and we ask you to aid in his nomination.

Signed: Ed Farley, James Breathitt, John Allen Dean, W. H. Jones, A. D. James, John W. Lewis, David W. Fairleigh, Morris B. Helknap, Richard P. Ernst, John T. Shelby, Daniel W. Lindsey, A. R. Burnham, George W. Welsh, V. V. Adkins, Ed C. O'Rear, John W. Langley, A. T. Siler, W. W. Jones, J. R. Hindman, Don C. Edwards.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little liver pills. Sold by all druggists.

"Who was best man at her wedding?"
"The bridegroom, of course. Well, she'd had the pick of the whole neighborhood."—Philadelphia Ledger.

If you would keep your friends don't get into the habit of using them.

SOLDIERS TELL OF NIGHT RIDERS

(Continued from page one.)

mask is past he pulls it off and pulls the innocent looking handkerchief from his pocket. Instead of the white handkerchief they wear white military scarfs over their left shoulders and across their breasts and back. The caplans wear crossed scarfs.

"Regular captains!" The soldier looked incredulous at such ignorance. "Of course they have captains, and they have a commander-in-chief, too, and I think they know who he is."

The word "they" referred indifferently to the officials of the military department.

"We'll have him in six months, if we stay on duty. He and the lieutenant commanders have some sense. At any rate, there is somebody with a lot of brains in this night rider organization, and it is a thorough one. You can not do a tour of duty in this section long without finding that out. Under the commander-in-chief are the lieutenant commanders, then the caplans, then the prelect commanders, and then the squads.

"I don't know how to account for the fact that night riders seem to be the most right around the edges of the counties, although Trigg county is pretty thoroughly infested; but you will find them most active around the border between Trigg, Caldwell, Christian and Lyon, and along the edge of Crittenden, Calloway and Marshall."

When asked about the plans for distributing the troops, the soldier said:

"Honestly, I don't know anything about them. Everybody is as mum as an oyster. There are a lot of lies being printed in the papers about what the soldiers are doing, or going to do, or have done, and what I know about, I know are given out wrong, and I think they must be trying to keep the public, and particularly the night riders, guessing."

Foolish Maneuvers.
"We've done a lot of foolish maneuvering around that looked silly to me; and then we have slipped off and done something else that never got into the papers, and I suppose that's the scheme. You can interview all the soldiers in this detail and they can't tell anything, except what they have done, and they won't talk about that. Our own safety depends somewhat on preventing the night riders from getting wind."

"There's a lot of devilment going on that night riders don't do," he continued, changing the drift of the conversation.

"There's a lot of reckless, no-



After suffering for seven years, this woman was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read her letter.

Mrs. Sallie French, of Pinecumb, Ind. Ter., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I had female troubles for seven years—was all run-down, and so nervous I could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different troubles but did me no good. While in this condition I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am now strong and well."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat your letter confidentially and advise you free. No woman ever regretted writing her, and because of her vast experience she has helped thousands. Address, Lynn, Mass.



At The Kentucky

Tonight and
Balance of Week,
• Matinee Saturday.

Bill for Tonight:

"A Southern Romance."

Prices 10c, 20c, 30c

Ladies free Friday night
with one paid admission.

Al V. Mills Stock Co.

Presents in Repertoire

MR. RALPH McDONALD

Late leading man with James
O'Neil and past four years
director of the 4-Paw's Stock
Co. in Cincinnati, O.

ALL STAR CAST

Best repertoire company on the road.

account fellows in the night riders that can't rest between executing orders of the commander-in-chief. Such a fellow must needs organize a little band of things in his own neighborhood—not night riders, just his own gang—and they go out and do many things for which the night riders have to assume the responsibility. Some of the privates in the night rider band want to be big men among their kind, and they are giving some things away. It is no trouble to pick out the night riders in the community; but it is hard to fix the crime on them. That is what is keeping

our hands off the leader of them right now.

"When this war's over, and everything is peaceful, you will hear some interesting and thrilling stories about secret service work of the soldiers in the Black Patch, and it won't be all romance, either."

There is nothing better than Kodol for dyspepsia, indigestion, sour stomach, belching of gas and nervous headache. It digests what you eat. Sold by all druggists.

Some people can't even be crazy without attracting attention.

CRYSTAL THEATRE

THE GREAT KEIGLEY

Slack Wire Artist

HALE AND HARDY

Comedy Sketch Artists

RICH DUO

Talking, Singing and Dancing

MOVING PICTURES

Four Scholarships In Paducah Central College Free

The Taylor-Trotwood Magazine will give absolutely free to the four most popular young men or women receiving the highest number of votes in this contest, a scholarship in the Paducah Central Business College, after contest closes May 9, 1908.

RULES OF VOTING:

To be nominated in this contest, fill out, or have your friend fill out, Coupon No. 1, and forward to the Daily Sun Office addressed to "Manager of Magazine Contest." After candidate is nominated and expresses a desire to remain in the contest, they will be provided with coupon and receipt books with instructions as to how to get subscription. The object of this contest is to increase the circulation of this well-known magazine in this territory.

COUPON NO. 2—When accompanied with One Dollar for one year's subscription to Taylor-Trotwood Magazine will entitle the candidate named in Coupon to 200 votes. When accompanied with Two Dollars for three year's subscription to the Magazine will entitle the candidate named to 500 votes.

COUPON NO. 1—Entitles a nominee in the contest to 100 votes when the nomination is made. After nomination is made coupon is only good for one vote.

Coupons for Subscription must be voted at least twice a week, to be counted.

Single Coupons must be voted at least once a week. Votes being held back will not be counted.

When a sufficient number of active candidates have been nominated, the inactive ones will be dropped and the nomination closed.

You will note that Coupon run in paper has style of type changed each week. This is to prevent holding of votes. Votes held up and run in on final count will not be counted.

Address all letters or communications to "Manager Magazine Contest," Daily Sun Office.

Manager, Taylor-Trotwood Magazine Contest
DAILY SUN OFFICE
PADUCAH, KY.

I Nominate

M

Whose address is

Signed

Signed

This Coupon Good for one Vote.

Want It?

Ask your doctor all about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. Then you will know whether you want it or not.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

NON-ALCOHOLIC

Want a nerve tonic? - - - Ask your doctor
Want a blood purifier? - - - Ask your doctor
Want a strong alterative? - - - Ask your doctor
Want a family medicine? - - - Ask your doctor
Want it without alcohol? - - - Ask your doctor
Want Ayer's Sarsaparilla? - - - Ask your doctor

Free from Alcohol

J. C. AYER CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

Annual Gala Week, May 4-9

Cosmopolitan Combined Shows

4th to 9th



4th to 9th

The Dominant Giant of Modern Amusement Under the Largest Tent Ever Built for Show Purposes.



CUT PRICE SALE

ON

Ladies', Men's, Children's

SHOES

We have gone through our stock and taken out all the small lots and broken sizes and placed them on our counters with price tickets on them which are making them sell mighty fast. Better come at once and save yourself some money.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES

LOT 1.—Little Girls' Velv. Bais, worth \$1.15 and \$1.25 cut to .88c
 LOT 2.—Youths' Box Calf Bluchers, worth \$1.50, cut to .98c
 LOT 3.—Boys' Satin Calf Bais, worth \$1.25, cut to .98c
 LOT 4.—Youths' Box Calf Bluchers, worth \$2, cut to \$1.19
 LOT 5.—Men's Box Calf, Satin Calf, Velv. etc., in Bais or Bluchers None worth less than \$2.00, cut to \$1.29
 LOT 6.—Ladies' Patent Leather, Silk Cloth Tops, regular price \$2.50, cut to \$1.29
 LOT 7.—Ladies' Bais Patents, Velv. etc., cut to .88c and so on to the end of the chapter. A call will convince you.

Don't forget the great bargains we are offering in Men's Pants, worth \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. No men who needs a work or knockabout pair of pants can afford to miss these. Per pair **73c**

THE MODEL PADUCAH'S CHEAP CASH STORE...
 112 SOUTH SECOND STREET

WHAT IS CAT FEAR?

The Strange Horror Which Many Persons Feel When a "Harmless Necessary Cat" Comes Near Them. Even Brave Soldiers Are Not Excepted.

"A harmless, necessary cat." In these words Shakespeare has made Shylock describe an animal which may be found in almost every home. The world at large would accept the description as very accurate. The cat is a graceful, amiable, inoffensive creature, associated with domestic scenes.

One thinks of it as purring by the hearth, an emblem of homelike comfort, the gentle companion of maiden ladies. Its only depredations are directed toward the mice, which make the maiden ladies nervous. Therefore, it is not only a pet, but a protector.

An Intense Repulsion.

Curiously enough, however, there are many persons who do not share this kindly feeling toward the cat. In these persons the presence of a feline excites a sort of nervous agitation which ranges all the way from dislike to aversion, and even to an actual terror so great as to induce convulsions. Thus, there are some who simply do not like cats, and do not care to have them around. Others detect them and drive them from the house. Still others feel so intense a form of repulsion as to be unable even to look upon a cat without shuddering, and almost to faint if a cat should brush against them.

Persons who are affected in this way to an extreme degree are so acutely sensitive as to make them conscious of the presence of a cat even before the cat is actually seen.

Scientists call it "Aurophobia."

This peculiar form of neuroticism or nervous agitation, was long ago

observed and noted. A few years ago it was scientifically studied by Dr. Weir Mitchell, who called it "cat fear." Professor Harry Thurston Peck coined for it the Greek compound word "Aurophobia," which Dr. Mitchell accepted, and which is now generally used by writers on the subject.

It might be thought that cat fear is peculiar to neurotic patients, to persons suffering from nervous debility, and perhaps to fanciful women. But the strange thing about cat fear is that it affects not only men, but many men in the full vigor of health,—men, in fact, who are noted for reckless courage.

When Napoleon Shivered.

Thus, the French statesman, Benjamin Constant, relates that on one occasion he found Napoleon shivering in his tent, his face blanched to a deadly pallor, and great beads of sweat standing out upon his brow. The hero of fifty battles was so shaken by terror as to be almost on the verge of syncope.

"What is it?" demanded Constant in alarm.

"A cat! a cat!" cried out the Emperor. "There's a cat somewhere in the tent!"

A hasty search was made, and at first it seemed as though the Emperor had been mistaken; but presently the cat was discovered sound asleep behind a screen.

When Lord Roberts Lost His Nerve.

The greatest English soldier now alive, Lord Roberts, is also subject to cat fear. This virile, sane, well-balanced soldier, the hero of Candahar and the Conqueror of the Boer Republic, who has faced with perfect coolness both Afghan bullets and the sure marksmanship of the Transvaal rifle-

men, will flee the presence of a "harmless, necessary cat."

The story is told of how once at a splendid banquet at which Lord Roberts was the guest of honor he was seen, in the festivities, to shudder and grow pale. His titled host whispered to him anxiously:

"Are you ill?"

"No," replied Lord Roberts, greatly agitated; "but there must be a cat in the room."

"I think you are mistaken," said his host, wondering.

"I cannot be mistaken," returned the great soldier. "There is a cat—I feel it. If you will pardon me I will leave the room."

He rose hastily and went into an adjoining apartment. The servants were assembled and a search was made. In a remote corner of the banquet hall was found a kitten. It was removed and then Lord Roberts once more took his place at the table.

This strange obsession has been variously explained. Some would think it due to prenatal influence. The present writer is inclined to think that cat fear is analogous to snake fear.

Is Cat Fear the Same as Snake Fear?

We may lay it down as a general proposition which will hardly be disputed, and that all white races have an inborn horror of the serpent.

This horror can never be eradicated. It is in the blood. Moreover, it has nothing to do with the fear inspired by the serpent's power to harm and kill, for it is excited just as much by the non-venomous as by the venomous snake. In fact, it is not so much a fear as an indescribable loathing.

The mere dread of injury is a wholly different sensation, and this dread of injury is all that the dark-skinned races feel. Thus, a Hindu shuns a cobra, and is terrified by its presence; but he is terrified in precisely the same and to the very same extent at the approach of a man-eating tiger. In both cases the quality of his emotion is identical.

On the other hand, as Kipling has noted in "Kipling," the white man does not shun the snake because he is afraid of it; but because it makes him sick and faint even to look upon it.

Now, the particular loathing which is excited in all white persons by the serpent, extends to creatures, or even to inanimate objects, which resemble or suggest the serpent.

The Dread of Writhing Things.

Thus, most of us will shudder and shrink back when a snake is thrown, writhing at our feet. We know perfectly well that it is not a snake. Yet, we do not like to touch it, and most of us do not care to eat it.

As to objects that are inanimate, we all know that many of them are utterly condemned when we call them "snaky." Snaky looks, snaky ringlets, snaky eyes, snaky movements—these are a score of such expressions, which mean that we regard with repulsion the things to which they are applied. Coming to the point now, a little reflection will show that a cat is essentially a snaky creature. Most of us do not realize this, because we lack the observing eye and the habit of comparison, we are not ultra-sensitive.

But just watch a cat as it moves about at ease, as it lies in the sun, or as it curves itself in its usual position when about to sleep. Its stealthiness, its slinkiness, the undulations of its lithe body, are all closely comparable with what we notice in the snake.

If the cat has glossy fur, and if it be barred with stripes, there are moments when the resemblance is so striking as to almost make us shiver. There are many who feel this at times, but only in a momentary way and in a special mood.

Others, however, are always conscious of it, or, at least, they are conscious of a feeling of repulsion which they cannot explain, but which in all probability represents the serpent-dread, the loathing of the snake and of everything that suggests the snake, even when one's mind is not aware of the underlying reason.

It is the dread which explains the antipathy to cats which was felt by Napoleon and Lord Roberts, and which is felt by many others of less note, and in a greater or less degree. We may call it cat-fear, if you like; but in the last analysis, it is a secondary manifestation of snake fear. To name it more exactly, it should be called "ent-horror," since it is far more overwhelming, more instinctive, and more profound than any fright which other apparently more alarming creatures cause.

Those who would interpret the Bible with strict literalness may hold that it springs from the original curse laid on the serpent in the Garden of Eden; "because thou hast done this, thou art cursed. Upon thy belly thou shalt go, and dust shalt thou eat all the days of thy life. And I will put enmity between thee and the woman and between thy seed and her seed. He shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel."—The Scrap Book.

"Man," didactically began Professor Broadhead, "is the only animal that laughs." "Eh—yah!" broke the Venerable Grouse. "And that's because he is the only animal that owes money to another animal, and is therefore obliged to laugh whenever the latter animal gets off his favorite funny story."—Puck.

"Is your husband having any luck at the racetrack?" "Some luck." answered young Mrs. Torkins. "He hasn't caught cold nor had his pockets picked."—Washington Star.

BOMB THROWER ADMITS CRIME

Selig Silverstein Improvised Bomb to Kill Police.

Approaching Death Forces His Hand and He Tells Story of Union Square Tragedy.

KNEW GOLDMAN AND BERKMAN

New York, April 9.—With the death meted out to him by his own hand less than a day or a night away, Selig Silverstein, the Union Square bomb thrower, has confessed to the police.

And this confession shows that it was a plain, cheap hand-rolled cigarette that stood that day between some thousands of persons and the destruction that Silverstein had planned for the police.

Also it proves that the deluded man went to Union Square with murder in his heart.

Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner Woods now has in his possession the confession which Silverstein made Friday in the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital, to the detective who has been his pretended attendant.

Sitting beside the frightfully injured man last Friday afternoon, the detective told him that spinal meningitis had set in and that even if he could survive the wounds made by his bomb, he must die in a little while of the disease. Silverstein then decided to talk and told the detective that he made the bomb himself, using a brass ball of the top of a brass bedstead and filled with broken nails, nitroglycerine and gun powder.

"Then," said the anarchist, "I took my bomb with a piece of string for a fuse and walked over to the park. When I got there I put the fuse inside the little hole in one side of the round knob. And then I saw a policeman who had beaten me and I walked over to where he stood and sat down upon the fountain.

Cigarette—Explosion.

"And what happened then, my friend?" asked the policeman attentively.

"Why, I didn't intend to set off the bomb until more policemen came around. But I was excited and I rolled a cigarette and lit it to stop my nerves. I was going to use it, too, to light the fuse of this bomb when the time came.

"Then I took the bomb out of my pocket and held it behind my back, in my right hand. I held the cigarette in my left hand, and then I got excited again and put my left hand behind me, and the light of the cigarette caught onto the fuse of the bomb, and before I knew it, and the next I knew I was lying on the ground, with many policemen over me and a dead man at my side."

"Did you know the man lying dead beside you?" queried the officer.

"No."

"Do you know Alex Berkman?"

Invited to Hades.

"Yes, I know him, and I know Emma Goldman."

"But Berkman says he doesn't know you."

"Well, I know him and he knows me."

"Was that the first bomb you ever made?"

"No, I made one other."

"When was that?" the policeman asked. But the dying man became suddenly suspicious.

"You want to know too much," he snapped. "You go to hell."

In the hospital tonight, it was said that Silverstein would die of meningitis within forty-eight hours at the most. Had this disease not attacked him, he would probably have recovered from his wounds.

NO DISEASE ON MONEY.

Physician Declares It Foolish to Consider it a Medium of Transmission.

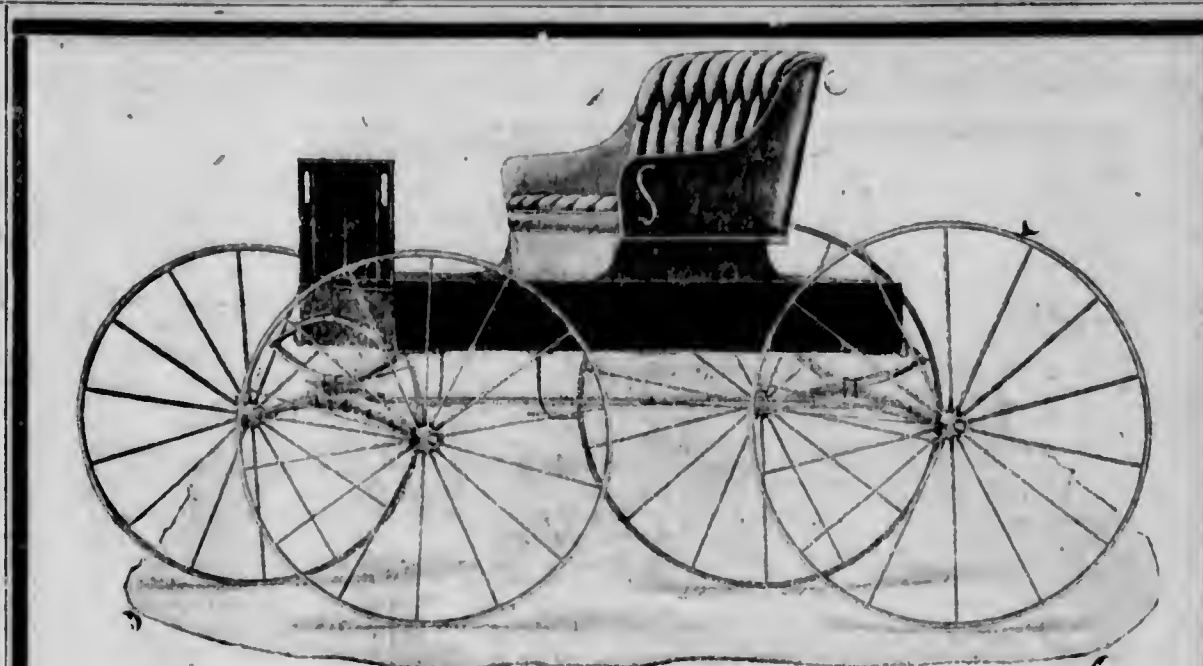
Dr. A. H. Doty, health officer of this port, who for years has been making a study of infectious diseases, and especially the medium of their transmission, does not agree with the theorists who contend that money is a transmitter of disease.

Dr. Doty said yesterday that, while bacteriological examinations were presented to show that different forms of bacteria were found on money, practical and careful observation had proved that infection was caused and epidemics were spread in nearly all instances by personal contact with infected persons, and more especially with ambulant cases, rather than through the handling of money and clothing.

Concerning the current agitation on money as an agent of disease, Dr. Doty said:

"The theory that money acts as a medium of infection is a plausible one, particularly as it deals with an agent which is being constantly transmitted from one person to another and among all classes of people. Clothing, rags, merchandise, cargoes of vessels, etc., are all regarded as means by which disease is commonly transmitted.

"This belief is popular because it offers an explanation of outbreaks of infectious disease the origin of which is unknown. Modern sanitation,



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 Paducah, Ky.

however, does not regard as valuable theories which are unsupported by fact of practical experience. The theory that money acts as a medium carries with it no satisfactory or even reasonable proof. It is true that from time to time the results of bacteriological examination are presented to show that different forms of bacteria are found on money. No one who is familiar with the subject doubts this, but the same organisms may be found at almost any time on our hands, on stair railings and all exposed places. These bacteria are as a rule harmless, and some of them are beneficial to mankind. Even from a bacteriological point of view there are reasons why money would not be likely to transmit disease. However, this question must be decided principally by reliable statistics and the results of practical experience.

Whoever may be inclined to investigate this subject in a reasonable way and will visit the Treasury Department at Washington, where an enormous amount of old and filthy paper money is being constantly handled and rehandled, or will seek information from bank officials, will find that those connected with this work do not contract infectious disease any oftener than any one else.

"There is no reason why persons thus employed may not contract infectious disease, because they are subject to the same outside exposure that others are, but this furnishes no proof that money is the medium of transmission. It is rather to be regarded as a coincidence. There is

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"There's a Reason"

FOR

GRAPE-NUTS

The Paducah Sun.

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THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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THURSDAY, APRIL 9.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

March—1908.	
2.....3933	17.....3934
3.....3924	18.....3925
4.....3922	19.....3945
5.....3921	20.....3945
6.....3937	21.....3943
7.....3940	22.....3940
8.....3936	23.....3940
9.....3932	24.....3945
10.....3932	25.....3962
11.....3929	26.....3971
12.....3938	27.....3977
13.....3944	28.....3978
14.....3936	29.....3987
15.....3936	30.....3987
16.....3936	31.....3987

102,516

Average for March, 1908.....3943
 Average for March, 1907.....3844
 Increase 99

Personally appeared before me, this
 April 1, 1908, R. D. McMillen, busi-
 ness manager of The Sun, who affirms
 that the above statement of the cir-
 culation of The Sun for the month of
 March, 1908, is true to the best of his
 knowledge and belief.

My commission expires January
 10, 1912.

PTTER PURYEAR,
 Notary Public.

Daily Thought.

Jealousy declines to listen to reason
 because it doesn't believe there is such
 a thing.

SENSATIONAL IN SPIKE OF
HIMSELF.

For conservatism that rears back
 in the face of sensational facts, com-
 mend us to the Murray correspondent
 of the Courier-Journal. He says:

"Everything is quiet. In fact the re-
 ports sent out from Paducah in re-
 gard to conditions in Calloway county
 have been greatly exaggerated. Sev-
 eral weeks ago a few barns were
 burned in different parts of the coun-
 ty. Recently several men have been
 taken out and hanged."

We assume then that no one has
 been murdered by the night riders in
 Calloway county.

The Kentucky State Journal says:
 "Dr. Bruner laughed at the list of
 Taft names in yesterday's paper and
 said that some of them were his best
 lieutenants but he 'took a dare' when
 asked to name them. The doctor is
 evidently whistling like the boy who
 went through the graveyard—to keep
 his courage up."

MR. TAFT AND THE LABORING
MAN.

While in the city attending the han-
 quet of Democracy's immortal nine-
 teen Saturday night T. E. Barkworth,
 of Jackson, says the Detroit Free
 Press, declared that three things mil-
 litate against the candidacy of Secre-
 tary Taft. First, the fact that he is
 favored by the man who is now presi-
 dent. Second, the attitude of the
 laboring men. Third, the attitude of
 the colored voters.

The first, which is a source of
 strength rather than weakness, and
 the last, whose title to serious con-
 sideration is to be doubted, may be
 dismissed. What about the second?

That there will be an attempt to
 appeal to the prejudice of laboring
 men to Mr. Taft's detriment has many
 times been asserted. So far as data
 is now available, it seems that the
 only ground on which such appeal
 can be based is discovered not in any
 administrative or personal action
 taken by Mr. Taft, but in a strictly
 judicial action of his while on the fed-
 eral circuit bench at Cincinnati.

It was in 1891 during the great
 railroad strike that originated at Pull-
 man. The Toledo & Ann Arbor rail-
 road was then in the hands of a re-
 ceiver appointed by the court and
 hence under direct control of the fed-
 eral government, which was respon-
 sible for the safety and proper con-
 duct of the road in the interest of its
 creditors.

Eugene Debs, then head of the
 American Railway Union, sent F. W.
 Phelan, of Oregon, to Cincinnati to
 stir up a sympathetic strike. On ap-
 plication Judge Taft forbade all per-
 sons from interfering with the traffic
 of the road, intimidating its employes
 or inducing them to abandon their
 duties.

Judge Harmon, frequently men-
 tioned as a possibility for either the
 presidential or vice-presidential nomi-
 nation by the Democrats, applied for
 a like order on behalf of the Cin-
 cinnati Southern railroad, also in the

hands of a receiver, based upon ex-
 actly the same state of facts, and got
 it.

Phelan was afterward held for con-
 tempt, the charge being that he mal-
 iciously incited employes to violate the
 orders of the court, interfered with
 the constitutional guarantee of per-
 sonal rights, conspired to cause a
 breach of contract between road and
 shippers, obstructed the United States
 mails and defied the authority of the
 federal government.

After six months in jail, Phelan
 acknowledged that he had done all
 these things and more. He had found
 the employes contented and prosper-
 ous. Acting on orders from Debs, he
 had incited a disastrous rupture re-
 gardless of the restraining order.

On getting back to the strikers after
 serving his sentence, he found them
 starving and in deep suffering. He
 went to Judge Taft, declaring that he
 would gladly go to jail for years if he
 could undo what he had done, and
 asked the judge to help reinstate the
 men. This Judge Taft at once did,
 the roads acting upon his request.

That same decision was afterward
 invoked as a precedent by the fire-
 men against the Washish as establish-
 ing the right of labor to organize and
 its privilege within the law and right
 to have officials act for it where an
 organization existed. The firemen
 won because the Taft precedent was
 accepted.

That Mr. Taft's personal attitude
 toward labor is sympathetic and lib-
 eral scarcely needs assertion, and it
 is inconceivable that an attack based
 on something he did while netting un-
 der the laws in a judicial capacity
 can be effective, particularly when it
 is known that he is an outspoken ad-
 vocate of the bill for modifying the
 law under which injunctions are now
 issued in litigation growing out of
 labor disputes.

SLIGHTLY HUMOROUS.

"There is one paradoxical quality
 which a vice possesses." "What is
 that?" "It can keep on running while
 it is still rooted to the spot."—Balt-
 more American.

Thought He Had Slipped in the Snow.



Have you a college diploma?
 "No; but I have several mining
 stock certificates that I might frame
 and hang up as evidence that I have
 been through the school of experi-
 ence."—Washington Star.

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 "No; but I have several mining
 stock certificates that I might frame
 and hang up as evidence that I have
 been through the school of experi-
 ence."—Washington Star.

"STRIKING EFFECT IN BLACK
AND WHITE."

"Gee," said the man who was col-
 lecting for the grocer, "those 'Optims'
 must be rich."

"Why," his employer asked, "did
 they pay their bill?"

"No, but you ought to have seen
 how haughty and indignant they got
 when I asked for the money."—Chi-
 cago Record-Herald.

A CIGAR CASE.



"I suppose," said the good lady, ad-
 dressing the man behind the bars,
 "that you are able to look back now
 and regret your first false step."

"Sure thing; you know, lady, I was
 gettin' off'n a street car, and if I'd
 known what I know now I'd of soaked
 the company for big damages, pre-
 tendin' I broke my leg or something."

The
MYSTERY

By Stewart Edward White
 And Samuel Hopkins Adams

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(Continued from last issue.)

From a curious scholar's lore he
 drew fantastic with which to torment
 his victim. We heard of all the witch-
 es, warlocks, leucid, succubae, harpies,
 devils, lups and banters of Avitchel,
 from all the teachings of history, sac-
 red and profane, Hindoo, Egyptian,
 Greek, mædæval, Swedenborg, Hosi-
 eruelan, theosophy, theology, with ev-
 ery last ounce of horror, mystery, shiv-
 ers and creeps squeezed out of them.
 They were gorgeous ghost stories, for
 they were told by a man fully inform-
 ed as to all the legendary and grave-
 some details. At first I used to think
 he might have communicated to more
 effectively. Then I saw that the cool,
 drawing manner, the level voice, were
 in reality the highest art.

He told his stories in a half amused,
 detached manner, which imposed con-
 fidence more readily than any amount
 of earnest assuagement. The mere
 fact of his own belief in what he said
 came to matter little. He was the
 vehicle by which was brought ac-
 curate knowledge. He had read all
 those things and now reported them
 as he had read. Each man could de-
 cide for himself as to their credibility.

At last the donkey engine was clear-
 ed and reestablished a, p the cliff. The
 vulgar built under her a line of ideal
 want, Paphia Sobor handed out
 great all around, and we started her up
 with mecher just to see the wheels re-
 volve.

Next we half buried some four
 hundred, and up, to serve as bits for
 the lines, hitched our cables to them
 and joyfully commenced the task of
 pulling the Golden Horn pieces by
 piece up the side of the cliff.

The stores were badly damaged by
 the wet, and there was no liquor, for
 which I was sincerely grateful. We
 broke into the boxes and enjoyed our-
 selves in various garments—which
 speedily fell to pieces and appropri-
 ately glimmered of all sorts. There
 were some arms, but the ammunition
 had gone bad. Perdona out of forty
 or fifty million got one footie spitter
 and a tremendous bang which blew
 up his piece, leaving only the stock
 in his hand. A few turned goods were
 edible, but all the rest was destroyed.
 A lot of hand woods, a thousand feet
 of chain cable and a fairly good an-
 chor might be considered as prizes.

As for the rest, it was footlessness, but
 we hunted it up just the same until
 nothing at all remained. Then we
 shut off the donkey engine and put on
 dry clothes. We had been quite hap-
 py for the eight months.

It was now well along toward spring.
 The winter had been like summer, and
 with the exception of a few rains of
 a week or so we had enjoyed beauti-
 ful skies. The seas had thinned out
 considerably, but were now returning
 in vast numbers ready for their an-
 nual domestic arrangements.

Our Sundays we had mostly spent
 in resting or in fishing. There were
 many deep sea fish to be had, of great
 palatability, but small gameness. They
 came like so many lenden weights. A
 few of us had climbed some of the
 hills in a half hearted curiosity, but
 from their heights saw nothing to
 tempt weariness. Practically we knew
 nothing beyond the mule or so of beach
 on which we lived.

Captain Sobor had made a habit of
 coming ashore at least once during the
 day. He had contented himself with
 standing aloof, but I took pains to
 seem to confer with him, so that the
 men might suppose that I, as mate,
 was engaged in carrying out his di-
 rections. The dread of him was my
 most potent influence over them.

During the last few days of our
 wrecking Captain Sobor had omitted
 his daily visit. The fact made me un-
 easy, so that at my first opportunity
 I scolded myself out to the schooner.
 I found him, moist eyed as usual, leav-
 ing against the maharaut doing noth-
 ing.

"We've finished, sir," said I.
 He looked at me.
 "Will you come ashore and have a
 look, sir?" I inquired.

"I ain't going ashore again," he muf-
 fered thickly.
 "What?" I cried.

"I ain't going ashore again," he re-
 peated obstinately, "and that's all there
 is to it. It's too much of a strain on
 any man. Snt yourself. You run
 them. I shipped as captain of a ves-
 sel. I ain't no cook walloper. I won't do
 it for no man."

I gasped with dismay at the man's
 complete moral collapse. It seemed
 incredible. I caught myself wonder-
 ing whether he would recover tone
 were he again to put to sea.

"Man, you must!" I cried at last.
 "I won't, and that's that," said he
 and turned deliberately on his heel and
 disappeared in the cabin.

I went ashore thoughtful and a little
 scared. But on reflection I regained
 a great part of my ease of mind. You
 see, I had been with these men now
 eight months, during which they had
 been as orderly as so many primary
 schoolboys. They had worked hard,
 without grumbling, and had even ap-
 proached a sort of friendliness about
 the campfire. My first impression was
 overhauled. As I looked back on the
 voyage with what I took to be a clear-
 er vision I could not but admit that
 the incidents were in themselves tri-
 vial enough—a natural excitement by
 a superstitious negro, a little tall talk
 that meant nothing. It must have been
 the glamour of the adventure that had
 deceived me—that and the minimal
 stage setting and continuing. Certain-
 ly few lives would work hard for eight
 months without a murmur, without in-
 chance to look about them.

In that of course I was deceived by

I gasped with dismay at the man's col-
lapse.

my inexperience. I realized later the
 wonderful effect Captain Sobor threw
 away with his empty beauty bottles.
 The crew might grumble and plot dur-
 ing the watch below, but when Cap-
 tain Sobor said work they
 worked. He had been saying work for
 eight months. They had from force
 of experience obeyed him. It was all
 very simple.

(To be continued in next issue.)

JAPANESE
SNAPSHOTS

The Funny Things One Sees

in

Smiling Round the World

By

MARSHALL P. WILDER

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowler.)

The streets in Japan are fascinat-
 ing, overflowing as they are with life
 and color. The children are as the
 sands of the sea, and seven times out
 of ten a child has a smaller one
 strapped to his or her back. There is
 no distinction, boys playing nurse
 quite as frequently as girls. I com-
 mended their cheerfulness and evident
 pleasure in performing this duty with
 the outraged dignity of an American
 boy of 10 or 12 obliged to carry a baby
 about for a morning or afternoon.

The children are put out of the
 houses early in the morning, when the



A Child Strapped to a Child's Back.

mothers sweep, dust and polish every-
 thing to an immaculate cleanliness,
 and the little nomads live and play,
 and apparently eat all their meals in
 the streets.

The shops are open to the streets,
 and closed at night with wooden shut-
 ters. At the back of every shop may
 be seen the paper covered sliding
 screen leading into the little home.
 This screen is almost invariably open,
 disclosing the entire family group.
 The half-dresser, holding up the won-
 derful coiffure—rolled over by bol-
 sters, and gowned with cocoa-oil to
 a shining blackness—affected by the
 Japanese women; shantpooping, sew-
 ing, writing, reading—every occupa-
 tion is in full view of the passerby.

Speaking of shops and making one-
 self understood, I felt that after my
 experience in the Hawaiian tongue I
 was fully justified in letting the Jap-
 anese severely alone. I never got
 much beyond the two words, "O-hay-o"
 (good morning) and "saynara" (good-
 bye). The "good morning" is pro-
 nounced as near like Ohio as they can
 make it.

I suppose if they wanted to bid
 anyone "good night" they would say
 Philadelphia.

But I did try to learn something
 about the Japanese money and its va-
 rious divisions, only I had had luck
 from the start. I got hold of the
 wrong customer, or else he did.

I started in to buy some sandals
 and a hat. I know that one yen, at
 par, is worth almost exactly 50 cents
 American money, and that ten rin go
 to a sen, and 100 sen to a yen. But
 the old man who waited on me either
 knew no more than I did, or was ex-
 ploiting some new and original meth-
 ods of bla own; for he held up the
 sandals in one hand and the hat in

the other, the while he ejaculated in
 a low guttural: "Mon! mon!"

"Oh, yes! I gotta da mon!" I re-
 plied, pulling out my purse, and
 spreading some Japanese coins in my
 palm.

But he shook his head and held up
 his forefinger, saying: "Shy!"

"Oh, I'm shy one, am I? Well, take
 this!" and I threw the largest coin
 I had into the little basket before him.
 But this seemed to excite him. He
 wagged his forefinger at me and
 cried: "Bunkyu!" at the top of his
 voice.

"Bunco me? I guess not, my friend!"
 I replied. "I'm from New York!"

At this he threw down the hat and
 sandals, and, shaking his hands as
 though he were trying to get rid of
 soap-suds, cried: "Shi-mon! shi-mon!"

"Oh, I was shy one, and now I'm
 shy the whole business! Well, I
 don't think you and I will make a deal
 to-day!" and aweeping the coins into
 my purse, I was preparing to be
 gone.

Suddenly he leaned forward, thrust
 his face close to mine, and in the most
 indescribable manner hissed through
 his teeth: "Ich-hu! ich-hu!"

Well, say! Did you ever play that
 idiotic game with a six or seven
 months' old infant, saying Kitch-a-
 boo? The baby lies in the cradle, or
 on its mother's lap, as the case may
 be, and you, wishing to make your-
 self solid with the family, lean over
 and, assuming a ghastly grin, teeter
 over toward the infant and then
 teeter back again, and then teeter for-
 ward, sputtering: "Kitch-a-boo! Kitch-
 a-boo!"

The Rite Which Makes Them Man and
Wife.

a-boo!" until it's ten to one that the
 kid either goes into fits or lets out a
 howl that makes the mother wish
 that murder was not a punishable of-
 fense.

If you have ever indulged in that ten-
 der little pastime, then you can have
 some idea of my frame of mind when
 the old Jap performed this strange
 rite. Backing away from him, I
 shook my head violently and thrust
 my purse into my pocket; when he
 plucked me by the sleeve, and with a
 whine that would have done credit
 to a hester street old clothes man,
 said: "Kanyei Kanyei!"

"No, I can't and I'm hanged if I
 ever will!" and with that I turned away,
 and the negotiation was at an end.

Now, what do you think was the
 matter with the old fellow? Why, he
 was not only a little touched in the
 upper story, but he knew nothing of
 the cash system of his country later
 than the vintage of 1869. He had been
 left to tend the shop for a few
 moments, and as usual I fell a vic-
 tim to the chance of circumstances.

Let it be said, that, according to Del-
 mar, the standard formerly was, as
 in China, the small round iron or
 bronze coins with the square hole in
 the center which were of three denom-
 inations: First, the mon; second, the
 bunkyu; third, the shi-mon. The shi
 was an oblong silver coin, and the
 ich-hu another; the latter being equal
 to four shi. Kanyei means the era of
 coinage; but the era on the old coins
 does not indicate the age of the
 coin. For example, coins made about
 1860 bear the name of the era Kanre.

The manufacture of all these ceased
 at the beginning of the present era of
 Meiji, that is to say, the 23th of
 January, 1868, which was the year
 when the present emperor assumed
 sovereign power. The mon is now
 valued at one rin, and the bunkyu at
 one and one-half rin. The old gold coins
 and the oblong silver ones are only
 to be found in the curio shops.

When her husband dies, even though
 she may be young and charming, the
 widow's hair is cut off, and she is
 doomed for the rest of her life to
 single blessedness and a cropped head.
 An old-time custom, which is fortu-
 nately dying out, was to blacken a
 woman's teeth when she got married.
 So it was hard to tell which was
 most disfiguring—getting a husband
 or losing one. Every district has its
 own distinctive marriage ceremony,
 but the following is the one in gen-
 eral use:

No priest officiates at the marriage
 ceremony. An elderly couple, called
 the "go-between," conduct the court-
 ship and assist the bride and groom
 to perform the rite that makes them
 man and wife, which consists of
 nine cups of wine drunk alternately
 by the bride and groom, who hand
 them to each other. This is called
 the "saa-san-kudo." Literally "three-
 three-nine," and means that they will
 share the bitter and the sweet in life's
 cup together.

Sometimes there are the images of
 an old man and woman, a couple who
 lived happily for a hundred years;
 also a bunch of plum-blossoms, sym-
 bol of conjugal happiness.

The bride wears white, the mourn-
 ing color in Japan, to signify that her
 old life is ended—for marriage is too
 often a sort of death-in-life to the
 Japanese woman. She is virtually the
 slave of her mother-in-law, and must
 live only for her husband's family,
 who exact from her the most abject

REMARKABLE RECORD MADE
BY COOPER IN MINNEAPOLIS

The remarkable success that has at-
 tended L. T. Cooper during the past
 year has not been confined to any one
 locality, but is so widespread that the
 young man is now a well known figure
 in most of the leading cities of the
 country.

Mr. Cooper believes that the stom-
 ach is the foundation for most ill
 health, and claims that his prepara-
 tion, by regulating the stomach, is a
 true specific for most diseases. The
 following extract from the Tribune of
 Minneapolis gives an idea of the sur-
 prising number of people who are ac-
 cepting Cooper's theory. The article
 was one of many that appeared dur-
 ing Cooper's stay in Minneapolis, and
 is as follows:

"The sale of Cooper's preparation
 is now phenomenal in this city, and
 an estimate made today seems to indi-
 cate beyond all doubt that it will
 equal the large figures reported from

Pittsburg during the thirty days Mr.
 Cooper spent in that city.

"During the past twenty-two days
 Mr. Cooper has been in Minneapolis,
 the sale of his preparation has aver-
 aged about two thousand bottles a
 day. When the amount of medicine
 disposed of throughout the state is
 added to this, the amount will be
 doubled. Therefore, the young man
 has sold in twenty-two days eighty-
 eight thousand bottles of his medicine
 in the state of Minnesota alone, which
 is a truly remarkable record.

"During the past week so many
 hundreds of Minneapolis people have
 been calling to thank Cooper for the
 good he has accomplished with his
 medicine, that it is safe to say that his
 visit will long be remembered by the
 sick of the city."

We sell the famous Cooper prepa-
 ration which has made a similar re-
 cord in the above wherever introduced.
 W. H. McPherson.

JUDGE HARMON DECLINES.

Will Not Be Candidate for Governor
 of Ohio.

Cincinnati, O., April 9.—Judge
 Harmon, former attorney-general of
 the United States, who has been fre-
 quently mentioned of late in con-
 nection with the Democratic nomination
 for governor of Ohio, gave out a state-

A subscriber to The Sun lost a coat suit yesterday and put an ad in the lost column of The Sun yesterday afternoon. At 8 o'clock the coat was returned.

This is but another bit of evidence of the value of The Sun's want columns.

THE LOCAL NEWS

—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196.

—Furnish for real estate agents for sale at this office.

—Mr. H. C. Hollins has left the city for a few months, and I have acquired an interest in his business and shall look after it for him. Any information with reference to any branch of it will receive prompt attention. If you will call up The Sun office. Both phones 358. E. J. Paxton.

—Dr. Warner, veterinarian. Treatment of domestic animals. Both phones 131.

—We can give you the finest carriages in the city for wedding, ball and theater calls. Our prices are lower than those charged for like service in any city in America. Our service is second to none, and the best in this city. Palmer Transfer Company.

—For house numbers, door plates, brass stencils, brass and aluminum checks of all kinds, rubber type signs, markers. See The Diamond Stamp Works, 115 South Third. Phone 358.

—If you want a nice lawn sown Brunsdon's lawn grass seed. Flower seed that grow. Brunsdon's Flower Shop, 529 Broadway.

—Those anticipating the purchase of anything in monumental work should see the article display of marble and granite at the shop of William Lydon, West Third Street, before placing their orders.

—Place your orders for wedding invitations at home. The Sun is showing as great an assortment as you will find anywhere, at prices much lower than you will have to pay elsewhere.

—Cameras, Cameras, Cameras, and Kodak supplies of all kinds at H. D. Clements & Co.

—W. F. Perry, painter and decorator, estimates furnished, prices reasonable. Old phone 1556. Shop and residence 826 Clark.

—For wall paper of all kinds, from the cheapest to the best, see Kelly & Lombard, 321 Kentucky Avenue. Both phones.

—City subscribers to the Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make the request direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to carriers. Sun Publishing Co.

—The Seventh and Eighth grade basketball team will play a game at Eagles Hall Thursday evening. Admission 10 cents.

SPRING CLEANING TIME INSECT POWDER

In the mind of the scrupulous housewife, spring cleaning and bug exterminators are indissolubly linked — and rightly so. Bug exterminators, insect powders and moth balls are as necessary to house cleaning as soap and water and we have the best line of them that can be bought. We handle the Diamond Brand of pure Delumian Insect Powder put up in convenient sized packages

5c to 25c
A PACKAGE

**GILBERT'S
DRUG STORE**

4th & Broadway Both Phones 77

REDUCING FORCE OF TELEGRAPHERS ON I. C. SYSTEM

As anticipated weeks ago, the block system on the Illinois Central between Paducah and Fulton has been reorganized to reduce expenses. The wages of all trackmen were reduced from \$1.45 to \$1.25 a day, which precluded a strike many of the men quitting work several days, but reports are that practically all have accepted the cut and returned to work.

The telegraph station at Krebs has been closed and three men are out of employment. Mr. Williams, the chief operator, who has been with the road many years, will be taken care of and given a place at Water Valley. Assured that the suspension is temporary, Mr. Williams will not move his family from Krebs. His son, who is the youngest operator on the system, will remain at home until the station is reopened.

One day operator is retained at Hickory, two night men being let out. The same change is made at Pryorsburg and Wingo. The order went into effect Tuesday evening and followed a trip of the vice-president of the system to Fulton. The condition causing the change was the new nine-hour law, forcing the company to employ an extra operator at every station if the block system was maintained.

Non-Partisan Elections.
The city of Grand Rapids, Mich., has squarely met the issue of partisan politics in municipal affairs, and, under an amended charter, proposes to have absolute non-partisan elections. Nominations are to be made at a primary election at which a single official ballot will be used. Nominations for this primary are to be made by the signature of citizens, and there is to be no political designation upon the ballot. The two candidates for each office who receive the highest number of votes in the primary become candidates for the final election. In which the same rule of non-partisanship is followed and no party designations are allowed. This reform method was adopted by the citizens of Grand Rapids by a vote of three to one. It is essentially the primary and election program of the Des Moines plan. It covers the full distance to the desired goal of non-partisanship, whereas the Boston plan, lately submitted to the legislature, goes only half way. Boston Herald.

Three Fell to Death.
Chattanooga, April 9.—Three men were killed while painting the Southern Express building, formerly the Southern hotel, by falling from a scaffold.

With a total population of 13,659, 121 the United Kingdom expended for liquors of all kinds during 1906 the sum of \$809,681,829, or an average of \$18 per capita. Of this amount \$495,187,316 was spent for beer, the quantity consumed being 33,891,101 barrels; \$253,201,812 for spirits, or 29,302,402 gallons; \$59,992,951 for wine, or 12,328,691 gallons; and \$7,299,750 for other liquors 15,000,000 gallons.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Kansas City, April 9.—President Lewis, of the miners telegraphed that he couldn't attend the miners and operators conference. Little hope is expressed of an agreement being reached. The operators want the three-year scale.

Anderson, Ind., April 9.—Grover Blake, the youth who recently murdered his mother with a hammer for the purpose of robbery, pleaded guilty to first degree murder. His sentence was deferred.

—If you have a nice chandelier you ought to try our Fly Ribbon. It is an ornament to your room and will catch all the flies. At Biederman's, Seventh street.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Social Entertainment Manchester Grove.

Manchester Grove, Woodmen of the World, will entertain in a social way on Monday evening, April 13, at the Knights of Columbus hall. The program that will be featured during the evening is an attractive literary and musical one, as follows:

Opening song—Juniors.
Reading, selected—Mr. Samuel Goodman.

Plano Duet—Mrs. Henden and Laddessa Isaman.

Recitation—Geneva Ballow.

Plano solo—Lily Kileyne.

Recitation—Munn Nichols.

Dialogue—Lillian Clark, Ethel Harper.

Recitation—Mary Isaman.

Plano solo—Iva Berry.

Recitation—Albert Clark.

Dialogue—Mary Clark, Jack Harper.

Song—Mrs. Jack Houser Gertrude Tucker.

Recitation—Irene Mayer.

Plano solo—Thelma Williamson.

Recitation—Bobby Harper.

Chocolate Drops—Miss Clara St. John—Nine Little Boys.

Closing Remarks—Mrs. Michael Isaman.

Birth Party En Masque.

Miss Fannie Rittoff entertained with a mask party on Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rittoff, 1627 South Fourth street, in honor of her twelfth birthday. The house was beautifully decorated in pink and green, the color scheme being carried out in the refreshments. Twelve pink and green candles were lighted around the beautiful pink and green birthday cake. Music and games were the features of the evening. Miss Thelma Williamson won the prize in a game of musical chairs. Nellie Mayer won first prize and Sandra Keithley the hooby prize in a donkey game.

Those in masquerade were: Mother Hubbard, Edith Berry; Sarah Jane (Negro), Nellie Mayer; Red Riding Hood, Irene Mayer; Red Riding Hood, Nannie Crumshaw; Ted Riding Hood, Jennie Mickel; Spring, Thelma Williamson; Fairies, Pauline Jacobs, Vivian Jones; Folly, Oona Tyree; Indian, Ray Jacobs; Young Lady, Rosa McKean; Sandowen, Mattie Levin; Cook, Clara Williams; Martha Washington, Grace Holtz; Sily Girl, Ruth Humble; Walter, Byron Brown; Shakespeare, Jakey Levin; Flower Girl, Frances Brooks; Chinaman, Arthur; Sunbonnet Baby, Arthur Simmons; Flag Girl, Augusta Frantz; Night Rider, Alfred Altman; Princess, Jack Lufthagen; Queen of Spades, May Price; Little Boy Blue, Zola Smalley.

Others present were: Annetta Starks, Iva Berry, Sanders Keithley, Jeanette Rittoff, Harry Rittoff, Frank Levin, Esther Elliott, Lola Levin, Glen Orr, Lester Orr; Misses Ruby Mayer, Emma Mayer, Irene Elman; Mrs. C. Ballow, Mrs. Alexander, R. L. H. Ham and Mrs. Frank Levin.

Delightful Birthday Party.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Houseman of 1621 Harrison street entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of the seventeenth birthday of their son, Melvin. Jolly games and music were indulged in and at 10:30 o'clock the party marched to the dining room where an elegant supper was served. A donkey party was given in conclusion and Mr. Melvin Houseman was the lucky one in the contest.

Miss Bolds Honored of Surprise Birthday Party.
Miss Mary Emma Bolds was pleasantly surprised last evening at her home, 1691 Clay street, by a number of her friends in honor of her birthday. Music was a feature of pleasure and delightful refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunn, Mrs. Robertson; Misses Nell Mercer, Ethel Robertson, Mary Wilbur, Adn Barkley, Louise Weltlauf, Mary Emma Bolds; Messrs. John Farr, Charles Mercer, Mr. Swanson, Mr. Lay, Mr. Smiler.

Mr. L. H. Wallace, of the Nashville Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, is visiting his father in Lexington, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Moore, of Hannan, are visiting Mrs. W. E. Barkley, of 1611 Monroe street.

Mr. W. H. Wilson, of Martin, Tenn., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. P. Barkley, of 1611 Monroe street.

Hon. Mac D. Ferguson, of LaCrosse, is in the city.

Mr. G. R. Haley, cashier of the Bank of Keokuk, was here this morning.

Mr. James Glander returned from Cairo this morning.

Mrs. Lula Thompson, of 1402 South Sixth street, and Miss Edith Fraser, of St. Louis, spent yesterday in Arcadia with their aunt, Mrs. Edd Wetherington.

Mr. Harry Davis and Miss Bora Laffor, a handsome couple of Marion, Ill., were married by County Judge Lightfoot this morning.

Mrs. Annie Allen, and Mrs. Bert Gholson, of the city are visiting Mrs. R. C. Gore at Lone Oak.

Mrs. J. B. Brooks will return tonight from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. King Brooks, in San Diego, Cal., and her mother, Mrs. King, in Denver, Col. Miss Ethel Brooks, who accompanied her on the trip, has gone to Wichita to visit Miss Anita Woods for several weeks.

Mr. Mike Kertz, of Owensboro, returned home today after a visit to relatives in the city.

Mr. S. Stark went to Louisville at noon.

Mr. Milton H. Wallerstein went to Evansville today at noon.

Miss Rella and Fannie Coleman left today for a two weeks visit to Princeton.

Miss May Davis returned this morning from a visit to Memphis.

John A. Scott, assistant general manager of the Illinois Central railroad, at Memphis, was in the city today the guest of General Agent J. T. Houmann.

Evan Prosser, traveling passenger agent of the B. & O. railroad is in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lindsey and children, and Mrs. M. H. Alcott, have returned from a visit to San Antonio, Texas, and Old Mexico.

Mr. W. C. Ellis is spending a few weeks in the city with his daughter, Mrs. William Hughes, and will visit friends in Smithland also. Mr. Ellis is spending his winters in Florida now, and is in excellent health.

Mrs. A. L. McCawley has gone to Metropolis for a visit.

Mr. C. A. Garrett has returned from visiting in Fulton.

Mr. Elms Brown, who has been ill of grip, has recovered and has gone on a trip to Missouri.

Mrs. Emma Alves Fitzhugh, of Henderson, Ky., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. William G. Morrow, 613 Broadway.

Prizes were awarded to Geneva Ballow and Amos Lee for best characters as Little Bo Peep and Uncle Sam.

Mr. Jack Fisher and Miss Etta King Marry in Illinois.

Mr. Jack Fisher, of this city, and Miss Etta King, of Metropolis, were quietly married at Marion, Ill., on last Thursday. They are now visiting relatives of the bride at Knukakee, Ill. While the announcement was not a surprise to Mr. Fisher's relatives here, it took place somewhat sooner than anticipated.

Mr. Fisher is the third son of Mrs. William Fisher, 501 South Sixth street, and is a popular young man. He has been connected with the Foreman Bros. Electrical company and is a skilled electrician. The bride is an attractive young woman and has frequently visited in Paducah. She formerly lived at Golconda and is the daughter of Mr. King, a prominent Illinois politician.

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TWO BATTLESHIPS READY.
Activity in the Naval Yard at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, April 9.—Orders were said to have been received in League Island today to prepare the war vessels there to sail at any minute. Admiral Penherton denied that any orders intimating that there would be any trouble had been received, but admitted that the vessels were being made ready for service in quick time. This was particularly the case with the battleships Idaho and Indiantan.

Prudent Swan—If I were to steal a kiss would it scare you so that you would scream?

NEWS OF COURTS

In Bankruptcy.

Attorneys Crice & Ross were allowed \$2,500 by E. W. Hagby, referee in bankruptcy, for services in the Paducah Furniture Manufacturing company case. Certain creditors objected to the claim of \$3,500 compensation. The claim of Trustee John Rock for \$750 for extra services, was not passed on.

In County Court.

The will of the late Mrs. Ella Beadles Wilhelm was filed for probate. She bequeaths to her husband 30 shares of the Register Newspaper company and certain notes accepted in an agreed division of her father's estate. To her children, Ella R. Wilhelm, Amanda Wilhelm and James E. Wilhelm, Jr., she leaves all the rest of her estate to be equally divided. The estate to remain in trust until the youngest child attains the age of 21 years, when it is to be divided. The family home on North Fifth street is to be the home of the father and children jointly during the father's lifetime. James E. Wilhelm is made executor of the will and trustee of the estate.

The will of the late George T. Kenick, of the Massac section, who died recently at Riverside hospital, was probated. He devised to his brother, W. E. Kenick, his interest in the farm of 125 acres. He requests his tobacco to be sold and his debts paid, after which the remainder of the proceeds are to go to his brother, Walter Kenick. He leaves his mare to his father and his mules and farm implements to his father and brother. To his sisters, Mattie H. Milroy, Marietta Rogers and Willie Ella Thompson, he leaves \$100. His father is named as executor, and the instrument was witnessed by Dr. Frank Boyd, Fannie Hunter and May Durr. The will was dated April 3, 1908.

In Police Court.

The cases against T. C. Leech and W. A. Gardner and J. B. Laevson for breach of ordinance were continued until tomorrow.

Emmett Kne, who raised a fight at the Kozy theater night before last, was fined \$20 for being drunk and disorderly. He was arrested on a breach of peace charge.

George Vaughan, charged with breach of peace, was dismissed.

Circuit Court.

A heavy grind was put through in circuit court today, a number of convictions and heavy fines imposed and several sent to the penitentiary.

Will McMurray, charged with housebreaking, two years in penitentiary.

Mat Grace, three years in the penitentiary.

Rudy Ingram, grand larceny, 5 years.

Herbert Jones, false swearing, 1 year.

Jimmie Jones, false swearing, 3 years.

Judgment by default was rendered in the suit of the city of Paducah against Hugh Boyle, and his bondsman for a forfeiture of his \$1,000 saloon license by reason of his being convicted of selling liquor without a license.

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL.
Of Mantion Arrested by U. S. Officers of "Unsubstantiated."

Winipeg, Man., April 9.—Herbert Wright, Canadian customs officer at Emerson, Man., was arrested at Noyes, Minn., today at the point of revolver by United States immigrant officers on a charge of having smuggled into the United States, May French, who had been denied admission to the United States two weeks ago.

He was taken to Crookston, Minn., for trial this afternoon. There is much bitter feeling between the officials of the two governments at Emerson and Noyes.

GIRL STOPS JAIL DELIVERY.
She Seized One Prisoner and Held Him Till Help Arrived.

Murphysboro, Ill., April 9.—Miss Sera Hanson, 17 years old, daughter of Sheriff Sylvester Hanson, interrupted a jail delivery during a storm yesterday. She was awakened by the storm, and, glancing out the window was surprised to see prisoners climbing down past her window as they escaped from jail. bravely she seized the feet of one man and held on while she screamed lustily to her parents. Her mother went to her assistance and held the prisoner while Sheriff Hanson rushed into the cell room and prevented seven prisoners from leaving. Six prisoners had effected their escape through a window from which a bar had been prized. Four of the fugitives are negroes.

Dr. Koch in New York En Route to St. Louis.
New York, April 9.—Dr. Robert Koch, the bacteriologist, accompanied by his young and handsome wife, who speaks English a little better than her learned husband, arrived today from Bremen. Dr. Koch has never been in America before, and said that their trip was one of pleasure purely.

On the night of April 11 Dr. Koch will be one of the guests of honor at a banquet given by the German Medical society. Andrew Carnegie will be another guest. Immediately afterward the eminent scientist will start westward, stopping only at Chicago and St. Louis. He wants to get to Japan as soon as possible.

AZURE BLUE IS UP 2 U

Saturday, 11th

Hart sells for 25 cents beautiful Enamel Ware, first quality, pure white on inside and light blue mottled outside.

- 14 qt. Enamelled Dish Pan.
- 2 qt. Enamelled Covered Bucket.
- 6 qt. Enamelled Sauce Pan.
- 12 qt. Enamelled Pail.
- Enamelled Bean Pan.
- 6 qt. Enamelled Stew Kettle.
- 6 qt. Enamelled Pudding.
- 4 qt. Enamelled Stew Pan.
- 4 qt. Enamelled Dairy Pan.
- 2 qt. Enamelled Coffee Pot.
- 6 qt. Enamelled Milk Pan.
- 4 qt. Enamelled Preserving Kettle.
- 4 qt. Enamelled Pudding Pan.
- Enamelled Wash Pan.
- Enamelled Dipper.

Every piece first quality. No phone orders accepted. Regular price from 25c to 75c.

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

Incorporated.

WANT ADS.

Subscribers inserting want ads in The Sun will kindly remember that all such items are to be paid for when the ad is inserted, the rule applying to every one without exception.

FOR heating and stove wood ring 437. F. Levin.

FOR SALE—Two ceiling fans cheap. Apply 904 Kentucky Avenue.

WANTED—White cook. Good wages. Apply 921 Broadway.

ROOM for light housekeeping at 213 Madison.

C. M. CAGLE, dealer in coal and feed. New phone 975.

FOR RENT—Fire room cottage, 1032 Monroe. Apply to F. M. Fisher.

OVERSTREET, the painter. Old phone 2559.

FOR SALE—Small Hall safe. Old phone 1617.

HORSES WANTED—Will trade for better stock. Will give difference. 328 South Tenth street, old phone 921.

J. E. MORGAN—horse shoeing, general repairing, rubber tires, 408 South Third.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms near Broadway. Apply 333 North Third street.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished, for light housekeeping, 329 South Third street.

LOOK—Rooms papered \$3.50. 3c paper, 10c paper, 8c, 20c and 25c paper 15c roll. Phone 1856. Leroy.

E. C. COPELAND, fresco artist, church, hall and residence work a specialty. Old phone 2631.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Phone 765. L. D. Sanders, 318 South Sixth street.

WANTED—Position with good firm; 15 years' experience. Salary no object. Address 517 North 15th. J. S.

FOR RENT—Three up to date rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Old phone 1415.

WANTED—A good blacksmith and woodworker for carriage work. Address H. care Sun.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two huggies in excellent condition, one a Stanhope, one survey. Address W. care Sun.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath, \$2.00 per week, 401 South Fourth street.

FOR SALE—Four good horses in excellent condition. Johnston-Denker

Use A 'NEW PERFECTION' Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

Because it's clean.
Because it's economical.
Because it saves time.
Because it gives best cooking results.
Because its flame can be regulated instantly.

Because it will not overheat your kitchen.
Because it is better than the coal or wood stove.
Because it is the *perfected* oil stove.

For other reasons see stove at your dealer's, or write our nearest agency.

Made in three sizes and fully warranted.



The **Rayo Lamp** cannot be equaled for its bright and steady light, simple construction and absolute safety. Equipped with latest improved burner. Made of brass throughout and beautifully nickel-plated. An ornament to any room, whether library, dining-room, parlor or bedroom. Every lamp warranted. Write to our nearest agency if not at your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)

Correct Interpretation Essential.

Many of the most beautiful pieces of poetry would seem uninteresting and flat if read by a bad reciter. In the same way a good reciter will make attractive a poem whose beauties are not so apparent. A fine painter will light up each little beauty in his picture until the smallest details are attractive and strikes the eye.

It is only the mediocrity whose work is characterized by sameness and lack of interest. *Strand Magazine.*

"What is the capacity of your church?"
"About three hundred Easter hats."

We Clean Carpets...

If you want your carpets BEATEN and NOT CLEANED send them elsewhere. If you want them thoroughly CLEANED send them to us.

**New City Laundry and
Carpet Cleaning Works**
Phones 121.

CLIP YOUR HORSES

They look better, feel better and work better. Clipped horses are easier to groom and you are not annoyed by horse hairs when driving. We have an electric machine and an expert operator and will give you as good work as can be done, at the regular price.

THE TULLY LIVERY CO.
(Incorporated.)
Fourth and Kentucky Avenue.

ED. D. HANNAN Sanitary Plumber

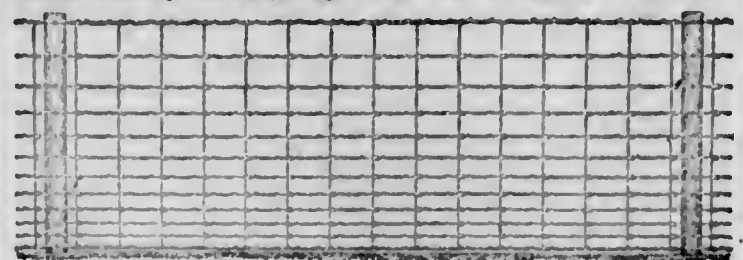
Steam Heating Expert
Repair Work Solicited.

Both Phones 201

132 S. Fourth St.

326 Kentucky Avenue.

Stands Like a Stone Wall Turns Cattle, Horses, Hogs—Is Practically Indestructible



AMERICAN FENCE

Buy your new fence for years to come. Get the big, heavy wires, the hinge joint, the good galvanizing, the exactly proportioned quality of steel that is not too hard nor too soft.

We can show you this fence in our stock and explain its merits and superiority, not only in the roll but in the field. Come and see us and get our prices.

F. H. JONES & CO.
SOLE AGENTS FOR PADUCAH

B Phones 328. Cor. Second and Ky. Ave.
Full Line Hardware at Right Prices.

BOURNE'S HOBBY IS RIDDEN HARD

Oregon Senator Can't See Anybody in it But Roosevelt.

Declares President Must Take Second
Elective Term and He Has Money
To Do It On It.

SOMETIMES HE HAS FOLLOWERS

Washington, D. C., April 9.—Is Senator Bourne and his "second elective term" a joke or is there something in the man and the idea?

Is he talking just to hear his own conversation, or is he gifted with second sight?

Is he merely a self-advertiser, or is he the apostle of a political gospel that the Republican party will have to accept before the fall of June?

These are questions that half the politicians in the capitol are asking of the other fifty per cent. What is the answer? For the most part those who talk about the senator from Oregon are prone to laugh good-naturedly at his insistence that Roosevelt is bound to be the nominee of the party again in spite of himself, and to remark that "it is just another hobby."

Despite the magnificent imported elgards that he forces upon his hearers in reckless profusion, the political gossip about town are inclined to make for shelter whenever they see the Oregonian coming. They know that if he once gets hold of their coat tails he will talk them deaf, dumb, blind and paralyzed on Roosevelt, so they usually find light the part of wisdom. How anyone on earth can consider the possibility of a Republican candidate other than the president himself, Bourne cannot understand. He is willing to bet any amount of money, up to the dizzying thousands, that Taft will not get 33 1/3 votes in the convention. It was only a few days ago that through a monthly magazine in Boston, Bourne handed over \$1,000 to Judge Norcross, of Nevada, winner of contest of authors on the "Best Reasons for Roosevelt's Re-election." If he is ready to spend real money in this fashion to back up his belief in the continuance of Rooseveltism for four years more, Bourne cannot very well be charged with insincerity. If he talks a good deal with his mouth, it must also be



I am making suits for \$25.00 and up in my new store, so if you want an Easter Suit made come and give me a call. I have all good workmen and my work is all done in my store. I don't have my work made out of the city. Come and see for yourself.

SOLOMON, The Tailor
522 Broadway Old Phone 522

NOTICE

Your special attention is called to the elegant assortment of new Spring and Summer Goods I now have for you to select from, and now is the time to order that

Easter Suit

My prices are right, style, fit and workmanship the best.

Remember we also do Dry Cleaning.

H. M. DALTON
403 Broadway

Kinetic Energy

Kinetic is a good word. It means "power to make things go." A fat bank account, a rock on the edge of a hill, a barrel of gunpowder, and SCOTT'S EMULSION all contain "kinetic energy," so the professor tells us.

Power is stored up in

Scott's Emulsion

This force let loose in the system of the consumptive gives him the strength to take on new flesh. It is a powerful flesh-producer.

All Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00.

admitted that he is not averse to talking some with his pocketbook.

In the face of all the amusement that members of congress and newspaper writers have been getting out of Bourne and his hard-riden hobby, there is no denying the fact that within the last few months he has won a great many followers. An old feature of the case, also, is that the whole country seems to have taken turns—on spasms—at following his lead. Every one in about 50,000, perhaps every three or four weeks, the papers in various parts of the United States from ocean to ocean are filled with articles forecasting Roosevelt's nomination and re-election. Perhaps it is some speech of the president; perhaps some message sent to congress from the white house which brings the country up short with a gasp of astonishment. No matter what it is or how it originated, the country at large seems suddenly to convince itself that there is no other man who could be nominated and elected and be trusted to continue the policies so successfully inaugurated by the president. The claims of Taft as Roosevelt's successor then shrink to the vanishing point and Bourne goes around the capitol looking as cheery as a new feather. Within a few days the Roosevelt spasm appears to fade away and the followers of Taft and the other candidates take on new hope. But the subsidence of the Roosevelt waves do not worry Bourne in the least.

"You wait. Before the convention meets the country will come to my way of thinking and will stay there," he asserts. "The country at large wants the Roosevelt policies continued and wants Roosevelt to continue them. Roosevelt needn't think he is bigger than the people who put him in office. I'm enough of an American to think that the will of the people is supreme. If he is not bigger than the voters of this country, he will obey them and take another term. If he is bigger than they are and is their master, instead of being their servant as I believe he is, he will spurn the second elective term and force down the popular throat a man the people do not want. But I have no doubts of the result. Just mind my words and pin your faith to Roosevelt for another term."

Bourne is not bashful. He talks just this way to President Roosevelt himself, upon whom he calls regularly once or twice a week.

Anarchy.

The United States government is determined to stamp out anarchy. Recent outrages have served to bring the matter to a climax, making it clear also that through the federal power alone can the pest be successfully dealt with.

Paradoxically enough, anarchistic leaders are advocating "organization" of their forces to combat the efforts of the government, whereas one of the principal tenets of their creed is, "No organization." It is the close affiliation of anarchists in widely separated sections of the country that makes the movement dangerous. Heretofore the scattered fanatics were not considered a great menace, but with the formation of a definite force against law and order, the federal government sees the necessity of laying a heavy hand upon the whole lot.

A precedent was recently established by the postmaster general in debaring La Questione Sociale, an anarchist publication of Paterson, N. J., from the United States' mails. This means that the government hereafter will exercise supervision over the left's literature. Under direction of Postmaster General Meyer, Third Assistant Postmaster General Lawshe is now critically examining every socialist and anarchistic periodical printed in the United States, as well as those from foreign countries circulated here. Scores of these sheets will doubtless be deprived of the use of the mails.

Postoffice inspectors, cooperating with the secret service, will investigate the antecedents of the men publishing anarchistic newspapers and magazines in this country. If it is found that they are not naturalized citizens, and have been in the United States less than three years, the department of commerce and labor will be informed, and, in accordance with the recent order of Secretary Straus, they will be deported.

W. P. Hazen, formerly a secret service official, is now engaged in running down anarchistic criminals for the department of commerce and labor. It is understood that he is giving particular attention to the band of which Alexander Berkman is the head, "The Anarchist Federation Union," a membership card in which was found on Silverstein, the bomb throw-

er in the recent Union Square riot in New York.

In addition to these activities, President Roosevelt has recently received from the department of justice recommendations for additional legislation, whereby the federal government may the better cope with the evil.

Representative Bennett, of New York, early in the session, introduced an amendment to the Immigration act providing for the deportation of aliens who may commit crimes, up until the time when they actually become naturalized. It failed of passage, but now he will endeavor to get it through in another form.

In this connection, Secretary Straus gave utterance a few days ago to a significant warning, in receiving members of the Inter-Collegiate Civic League. He declared that settlement workers and philanthropists should take heed that in their enthusiasm for betterment of economic and social conditions they absorb no dangerous socialist or anarchist terrors.

Watermelon Lore.

The humorists always associate the African with the watermelon, assuming that the tale of the colored man for his favorite dainty arises from his life in the Southern States, where the melon vine grows like a weed.

As a fact, however, the African taste for the watermelon is hereditary. The vine is a native of Africa, where it is found wild in the great central plains of the continent, and has been cultivated for many ages.

In Egypt the melons grown along the Nile rival those of Southwestern Missouri.

The melons mentioned by the travelers as being among the good things they had in Egypt were undoubtedly watermelons, for in the wall paintings about the time of the Exodus the melon vine is represented, and in one case a large procession of slaves is depicted, each bearing on his shoulder a huge, dark-green watermelon.

Botanists say that varieties of the melon are found in Southern Asia, and some even claim that the plant grows wild in Central and South Africa; but Africa is no doubt the original home of the melon, and in his preference over every other kind of vegetable or fruit the African merely displays a taste that has become fixed in his race by thousands of years of indulgence, for in Central Africa the watermelons are to be had every month in the year. (Washington Herald.)

Facile Hardacre—I believe in government ownership of all monopolies, especially the railroads. Facile Hardacre—I dunno 'bout that. Ever stop to think what the conductors'd be like if they had the bull army and navy backin' 'em up?" Facile.

The hurt resulting from falling in love is said to be painful—for a short time.

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McPherson's
DRUG STORE

OLD SORES KEPT OPEN BY BAD BLOOD

Whenever a sore refuses to heal, it is because of bad blood. If the place existed simply because the flesh was diseased at that particular spot, it would be an easy matter to apply some remedy directly to the ulcer that would kill the germ; or the diseased flesh might be removed by a surgical operation and a cure effected. But the very fact that old sores resist every form of local or external treatment, and even return after being cut away, shows that back of them is a morbid cause which must be removed before a cure can result.

The impurities in the blood which keep old sores open, come from different causes. A long spell of debilitating sickness, which breeds disease germs in the system, is a common source. These morbid impurities get into the circulation, and the blood becomes a polluted, infectious fluid, which, instead of nourishing the fibres and tissues of the flesh, irritates and ulcerates them, and continually discharges its impurities into the open sore, and prevents the place from healing.

Another cause for bad blood is the retention in the system of the refuse and waste matters of the body. Those members whose duty it is to carry off the useless accumulations, become dull and sluggish in their action and leave their work imperfectly done, and this fermenting matter is absorbed into the circulation. The weakening or polluting of this vital fluid may also come from the results of some constitutional disease, while persons who are born with an hereditary blood taint are very apt to be afflicted with sores and ulcers.

Local or external applications can not cure an old sore, because they do not reach the blood. Such treatment may reduce the inflammation, lessen the pain and discharge, and tend to keep the place clean, and for this reason should be used, but it can do no real good toward effecting a permanent cure.

S. S. S. cures sores and ulcers by purifying the blood. It removes every impurity and taint from the circulation, and completely does away with the cause. When S. S. S. has cleansed the blood, the sore begins to heal, and it is not a surface cure, but the healing process begins in the bottom; soon the pain and inflammation leave, the discharge ceases, and the place fills in with firm, healthy flesh.

S.S.S.
PURELY VEGETABLE

S. S. S. is purely vegetable, made only from roots and herbs, and is an absolutely safe medicine for persons of any age. Under the purifying and tonic effects of S. S. S. the system is built up, and those whose health has been impaired because of the drain and worry of an old sore, will be doubly benefited by its use. Special book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free. S. S. S. is for sale at all drug stores.

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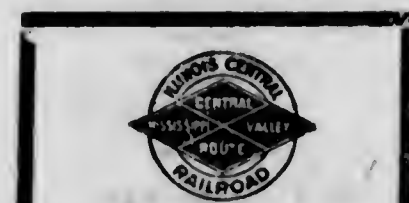
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Memphis, Tenn. — Special excursion April 27. Train leaves 9:50 a. m. Tickets good returning on special trains April 22, leaving Memphis 7:30 p. m. Rate \$2.00. No baggage checked.

Washington, D. C. — National society D. A. R. Dates of sale April 16 and 17. Return limit April 30. Round trip \$34.10.

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FOR COUGHS
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
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1,100 SALOONS
ARE VOTED OUTAnd 36 Illinois Counties Are
Totally Dry as Result.Dry Majority 28,000 For Entire Ter-
ritory Voting—Total Number of
Dry Townships in State 1,228.

THE WET TOWNS NUMBER 323

Chicago, April 8.—As a result of yesterday's local option election thirty-six counties out of the 102 in Illinois are now entirely anti-saloon territory, while nineteen others are anti-saloon with the exception of one township in each.

Twenty-seven of the totally "dry" counties voted on the question yesterday and also decided to abolish the saloon last November.

According to latest returns 886 townships voted against saloons and 304 townships favor saloons. The total number of "dry" townships in the state, including those which held elections last November, is now 1,228, and the total "wet" townships 323.

The most reliable estimates place the number of saloons voted out of business yesterday at 1,100 and the net anti-saloon majority cast in the entire territory voting at 28,000.

In all 84 counties held elections yesterday and in that territory it is estimated that there are now about 7,000 saloons. The result of the election therefore, will compel more than one-third this number of saloons to go out of business within three days.

Mrs. Poppley—Mr. D'Auber remarked today that our Georgia was like a young Apollo.

Mr. Poppley—Oh! That's the way with them artists; they're always trying to make some people think well of those old classical heroes.—Philadelphia Press.

FOR SALE
Choice Michigan Brahma and Langshun, also mixed eggs for setting.
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BLOOD
POISON

Bone Pains, Can-
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Many people suffer from Blood Poison and don't know it. Blood symptoms. Easily cured by B. H. H. If you have aches and pains in the bones, back or joints, itching, scaly skin, blood from nose or throat, swollen glands, rashes and bumps on the skin, sore throat or mouth, falling hair, pimples or offensive eruptions, Cancerous sores, lupus or sores on lips, face or any part of the body, take B. H. H. Blood Balm. (B. H. H. is guaranteed to cure even the worst and most deep-seated cases. B. H. H. drives all poisons out of the system and sends a flood of pure, rich blood direct to the skin surface. In this way Acne, and Pimples are stopped, all Eruptions, Rashes, Pimples, even cancer and every evidence of Blood Poison are quickly healed and cured, completely changing the entire body into a clean, healthy condition. The worst cases are cured by B. H. H. after all other treatment failed.

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Watery blisters, open, itching, sores of all kind, all leave after treatment with B. H. H. because these troubles are caused by blood poison. B. H. H. kills the poison, makes the blood pure and rich, heals the sores and stops the itching.

BLOOD BATH BATH (B. H. H.)
Is pleasant and safe to take; composed of pure B. H. H. and water. SAMPLE SENT FREE by mail. Write to B. H. H. Co., 201 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, or sent by express. At \$1 PER LARGE BOTTLE, with directions for home cure.

Sold in Paducah, Ky., by It. W. Walker & Co., W. J. Gilbert, S. G. Bros., Alvey & Laid.

JUDGE WELLS SAYS
TROOPS WILL NOT
LEAVE CALLOWAY

(Continued from First page.)

other occasions. It is said by those in authority that his charge to the jury Monday will be more exhaustive than that of Judge Reed before the McCracken county grand jury, the conditions with which he has to contend being more severe. However, one feature of Judge Wells' charge touched a popular chord in Murray, and that was the point where he called on any member of the jury, who could not do his whole duty, whether through fear, sympathy or other complicity, to vacate the panel and no questions would be asked him unless he cared to state his reasons for his actions. Representative citizens are outspoken in the demand that the same test shall be put to the Calloway jury Monday.

In his talk yesterday afternoon Judge Cook convinced those who heard him that he would do his full duty. From sources semi-official it was learned that there is positive evidence that the Calloway contingent of the night riders is a bunch in good standing of the general order, which has an organization equal to any standing army with a commander-in-chief, division chiefs, captains and squad leaders, and that the indictment of at least one man, who does not live in the county, but whose mysterious visits and their import are known, is probable.

Since the arrival of the soldiers here not one word has been heard from the night riders by way of warning or threat, for the policy under which the millions of the law operate makes it extremely dangerous for any unlawful gathering to be held. A gentleman from the country stated yesterday that the boys in blue seem to be everywhere at once, and often appear to hob up from the very bowels of the earth. Under the instruction of Judge Wells and his assistants, they visit the section where trouble is most likely to occur, and several instances have been reported where they guarded the homes of men who had reason to believe they were in danger. Last Saturday four of the soldiers protected Henry Pace, one of the first farmers visited by night riders, as he delivered his tobacco to independent dealers. The next morning being Sunday and the soldiers not being on duty in the day time, three of the soldiers decided to remain over all day with Mr. Pace and accompany him to church, or rather some pretty girls they met in the neighborhood. The corporal in charge of the squad returned to Murray with three riderless horses and this gave rise to a rumor that they had met the night riders and three had been killed. The soldiers turned up Monday, coming to town with a load of tobacco.

In several other instances they have given farmers protection, while they delivered their tobacco. In addition to patrolling the public highways a small detachment patrols the tobacco warehouse district, which is near the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis depot. Four private watchmen are also maintained by Griffin & Pitt, Regle contractors.

Deputy's Good Work.

From a reliable citizen it was learned that John Holland, chief deputy to Sheriff Edwards, who lives in Liberty magisterial district, the center of one wing of Calloway county night riders, is doing vigilant service in securing evidence, and it is asserted that he has proof sufficient to convict at least 20 men. He is under the instructions of the county court and working with them. Mr. Holland is

a fearless officer and is highly praised for his work.

Napoleon B. Barnett, county attorney, whose name, through inadvertence, has not been mentioned in connection with the prosecution, is working in perfect harmony with Judge Wells and Sheriff Edwards and upon him will devolve the responsibility of presenting the evidence gained to the grand jury, as only he and the county attorney's attorney of the district have access to the grand jury room. Mr. Barnett is a plain lawyer, but knows how to argue facts and law, and will be heard from in the active prosecution.

An Organizer's Fault.

Mr. O. J. Jennings, editor of the Murray Ledger, which in its issue to day will attempt to prove that an organized band of night riders does not exist and will denounce county officers for bringing soldiers into the county, stated yesterday evening in refutation that he is in league with the night riders that his position was misunderstood. Mr. Jennings is also secretary of the executive committee of the Calloway County Tobacco Growers' association and says that a year ago he protested against a certain organizer for the association, whose stories of the "goose neck box," etc., had sown the seed of discord in Calloway county, being sent there during the last season, and to gain that point he threatened to denounce the man in his paper before he secured the promise from Guthrie officials as well as the county officials that the man would be kept away from Calloway. That Mr. Jennings is conscientious in his course is not doubted, but that he underestimates the real situation, is well known to the county officials who have the evidence.

Mr. Jennings charges that A. H. Perry was not whipped, as he claimed, and that the story originated by some boys calling him out and striking him a few blows with a brush. The county authorities have Mr. Perry's affidavit, stating that he was unmercifully beaten by a band of 75 masked men, and that at times he believed his legs had been broken, so heavy were the blows.

The confession of Willie Dyer, a young farmer of near Brandon, that he had been visited by a band of 75 masked men and warned not to deliver his tobacco, but that he had been afraid to report the occurrence to the officers before the arrival of the soldiers, confirms the belief of Judge Wells and other county officials that numerous men were visited and some whipped, but were afraid to inform the officers, before they took hold of the situation and ordered the soldiers into the county.

Change in Sentiment.
During the time that elapsed since my last visit to Murray a marked change in public sentiment has taken place. The county officers are supported by the best citizenship of the county in their efforts to restore order and punish the outlaws, and outside a few men, the only ones now opposing the good officers of the county in their efforts, are men who fear monetary losses and quite a number of candidates for public office on the night rider ticket. A number of men who denounced the action of the county court on the occasion of my previous visit now admit their mistake and are ready to co-operate with any movement that has for its purpose the upholding of the right.

Judge Wells and the other officials who so ably support him are not affected by the jibes of night rider sympathizers, and conscious of being in the right, are hewing to the line.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS
Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in joints, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes. Too frequent a desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you—at Druggists. Price 50c. Williams' Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O.

Absentminded Wall Street Operator (at social function)—Excuse me, madame, but your face seems rather familiar. Haven't I met you before?
Society Leader—Oh, yes; I remember you very well. We met in the church the day we were married.—Baltimore American.

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POINTED SKULLS
Admired by Some Tribes, Who Secure Them by Head Hunting.

The egg-shaped heads of some of the natives of Malekula, in the New Hebrides, were once thought to be naturally conical. For that reason scientific men decided that the Malekulans were in the lowest rung of the human ladder.

Later it was found that the conical heads were produced as the Chinese women distorted their feet, blinding them in infancy. The egg-shaped head is still in fashion in Malekula, where some extraordinary results are achieved.

"A conical head," says a writer in a National Geographic Magazine, "treats from the forehead in such a manner that one is amazed as to how the owner of this remarkable profile preserves his or her proper senses, such as they are. I could not hear, however, that the custom was supposed to affect the intellect in any way."

"The conical shape is produced by winding strong sinnet cord spirally about the heads of young babies and tightening the coils from time to time. A piece of plaited mat is first put on the head and the cord is coiled over this, so as to give it a good purchase. The crown of the head is left to develop in the upward and backward fashion that is so much admired."

"One fears that the poor babies suffer very much from the process. The child I saw was fretful and crying as if it were constantly in pain; but the mother, forgetting for the moment her fear of the strange white woman, showed it to me quite proudly, pointing out the cords with a smile."

"She has a normally shaped head herself, and it seemed that she suffered by her parents' neglect of this important matter, for she was married to a man who was of no particular account. A young girl who was standing beside her had evidently had a more careful mother for her head was almost sugarloaf shaped. It is interesting to know that this well-brought-up young lady had married a chief."

"Do you happen to know where he stands on the prohibition issue?"
"Yes. Before the bar."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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Made of the purest cream and finest chocolate;
special price for today and tomorrow only.....5c

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FISH FISH	FISH SMOKED
Black Bass.....20c	Smoked White Fish.....20c
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Spanish Mackerel.....20c	Honey in casing.....20c
Strawberries, 3 boxes.....25c	New Peas, per qt.....15c
Woodcock Flour, sack.....85c	New Beans, per qt.....15c
Cranberries, per qt.....25c	Tomatoes, per doz.....30c
Fine White Celery.....10c	Tomatoes, can.....10c
Can Corn.....10c	Tomatoes, can.....8 1/2c
Can Peas.....12 1/2c	Tomatoes, can.....5c

AT OUR MARKET

ANGRY BEAR FIGHTS FIRE--GETS SCORCHED WHEN HE SMELLS MAN.

A Yakima Indian, whose name is Tecumseh, who claims that there flows in his veins the blood of the old Yakima chiefs, is a great hunter and annually decamps to the sides of Mount Dakur, where he considers himself unfortunate if he does not succeed in bagging two or three bears and probably a cougar or two. A deer he is sure of, for he knows well the haunts of the forest animals.

Tecumseh tells a good joke he perpetrated on a bear last fall on the oak-covered slopes of Mount Haker. Tecumseh and a young brave he had with him for the purpose of giving him a few lessons in bear-killing left Toppenish late in the fall, and in a day or two were, with their pack-horses well into the country where bear were known to be plentiful.

One evening, as they came into a green little vale where the luxuriant grasses afforded cropping for their horses, they killed a deer and made camp. The night threatened to be a rainy one, so they pitched their camp beneath the wide-spreading branches of an old oak tree, where they would be somewhat sheltered from the rain, as well as provided for fuel for camp fires. They hung the deer to the limb

of the tree, built a fire, cooked their supper, then spread their blankets separately some ten feet above the fire on the sloping hillside.

Soon after they had wrapped themselves well in their blankets there came a heavy shower of rain. The oak wood they had used for their camp fire had burned down into a line of glowing bed of embers. The rain that now fell had the effect of smothering out all outside evidence of the bed of coals, but they were there just the same, as the evidence soon developed.

"About midnight," Tecumseh says, "there was something doing. Glancing out from beneath the covers, I saw the biggest bear that ever grew walking down the hillside between me and the other fellow. He was so big I did not breathe. He got down pretty close to the fire, then I guess he smelled us, for he turned around, let out a growl, sat upon his haunches and showed fight. The clouds had come and the moon shone out so I could see him mighty plain—too plain.

Here—Tecumseh's broken English failed to describe what took place, but it seems that the bear, when he got the man-smell, got mad and hoisted himself on his haunches ready for a fight, evidently making no calculations as to what he was going to do down in. His tall quickly worked down through the outer coat of dead ashes. Not to be outdone the under coat of ashes quickly worked up through the tail. To say here Hrun got mad would be putting it mildly.

PLUMBING

For first-class Plumbing and Gas Fitting see
ERNEST BAUMGARD
Estimates carefully given. Jobbing a specialty. Old phone 2165.

SOME NEW SUBSCRIBERS

The East Tennessee Telephone Company Are Now Distributing Their New Directory, But Report the Following New Subscribers Added While Directory Was in Press:

866, Amyell, W. E., res. 612 Adams.
867, Buckner, Mrs. J. M., res. 809 Jefferson.
977, Buckingham, T. E., res. 611 Madison.
1065-a, Bronner, Georgia, res. 813 North Eighth.
972, Bumpus, Cornelius, res. 716 Clark.
1068-a, Braannon, Mary, res. 716 Harris.
1286-a, County Jail, Sixth and Clark.
625-5, Champlin, John, res. Massac.
2662-a, Check, Mrs. John S., res. 233 North Seventh.
1153-a, Coffie, Fannie, res. Kelley street.
701-a, Dunn, Mrs. Arthur, res. 125 South Fifteenth.
190, Dehoe, Virge, res. 503 1/2 South Third.
1511-a, Delamett, R. L., res. 218 Clark.
1068-r, Dodson, Addie, res. 821 North Seventh.
1090, Davis, Mary, res. 516 Trimble.
875-a, Fleming, J. W., res. O'Orinville.
485-r, Fowler, J. P., Saloon Second and Kentucky avenue.
937-a, Gray, Anna, res. 1228 Monroe.
1353, Gregory, O. L., res. Arcadia.
949, Gore, Mrs. Overton, res. 318 North Tenth.
1094-r, Harris, L. P., res. 1028 North Twelfth.
1833, Hegarty, Frank H., res. 733 South Fifth.
869-a, Holt, O. A., res. 1921 Lincoln avenue.
891-1, Houser, A. G., res. North Thirty-second street.
926, Mrs. B. E. Hughes, res. 1213 Salem avenue.
956, Hale, Minnie, 711 South Fifth street.
831-5, Hunt, J. S., res. Lone Oak road.
725-a, Hall and Sanderson Tobacco Warehouse Third and Monroe.
1100, Howell, Amanda, res. 504 Harris.
783-a, Ingram, Herman, res. 318 South Tenth.
978-a, Jones, Frank, res. 496 South Seventh.
1672-r, Kevill, S. G., res. 415 South Seventh.
1667, Lee, J. H., res. 1216 Tennessee.
944-a, Lindsay, J. A., res. 707 Tennessee.
826, Mayhugh, Mrs. Alma, res. 917 North Sixth.
1843-a, McCarty, R. E., res. 719 South Tenth.
2236-1, Mattison, Mrs. Jas., Hendersonville road.
968-1, Neal Elwood, res. Metropolis road.
557-r, Nichols, Jas., res. 191 North Twelfth.
691, Patton, Earl, laundry, Seventh and Adams.
1872, Phillips, R. H., Atton Heights.
999, Paryear, C. M., res. 125 1-2 North Fifth.
2676, Parker, A. M., res. 128 South Eighth.
790, Ray, Andrew, res. 1104 Clay.
1561, Roach, Miss Beulah, res. 233 Hayes avenue.
1071-a, Royal, Isbell, res. 1201 Cleveland avenue.
1123-r, Sanderson, J. B., res. 1105 Madison.
1362-a, St. Johns, Wm., res. 829 South Tenth.
1891, Stoner, Oscar, res. 519 North Twelfth.
1672-a, Stringfellow, Josie, res. 417 South Seventh.
127, Sanders, Dr. W. H., res. Arcadia.
811, Seitz, O. M., res. 121 South Seventh.
1887-a, Southside Pressing Club, 103 1-2 Broadway.
687, Sadler, S. H., Fraternity Bldg.
1041-a, Smith Premier Typewriter Co., Trueheart Bldg.
937-r, Sanders, Lucy, res. 1236 Monroe.
886-r, Walters & Jones Grocery, 522 Clark.
784-a, Wood, Royle, res. 812 South Fifth.

for he let out a roar that shook the hills about.

Now, Tecumseh is an Indian who appreciates a good joke, and he doesn't hesitate to laugh when something tickles his risibilities. He laughed now, for the bear, in attempting to extricate his tail from the perilous position, stepped full back into the glowing bed of coals. Then a circus contortionist never made a bigger fool of himself than did that bear. Discarding all dignity he proceeded to put to the bad the cause of his discomfort. With a Jim Jeffries swing the bear's big right paw swept down into that bed of coals, throwing them right and left down the hillside causing a pyrotechnic display that was something beautiful but the more brain fooled with the fire the more he got burned, and the more he got burned the more entertaining he became, amusing the staid old Indian with his contortions and gymnastics in a manner highly gratifying.

The noise Hrun made awoke the young Indian. He was a Carlisle man, and the reputation of being somewhat of a sprinter, but no effort of his on the athletic field ever equaled in speech the move he made now to reach a limb that hung out from the tree invitingly near the ground. With a gymnast dexterity that made the bear pause and gaze with wonder the young Indian swung himself up into the tree. In the meantime Mr. Bear had about cleaned up his foe, the fire, and now decided to turn his attention to Tecumseh, who had been so audacious as to laugh loudly at the bear's discomfort. Now, Tecumseh is an old man, and he didn't propose that any young Carlisle should show him any pointers on getting up a tree. In the friendly branches of a near-by scrub oak Tecumseh spent the next three hours waiting for daylight to come and the bear to go. When morning did come courage returned to the two hunters. They took up the trail which Tecumseh said was easily followed by the odor of burnt hair. At 10 o'clock they found Hrun, and Tecumseh, without cracking a smile, that the bear was sitting with his tail well imbedded in the waters of a mountain stream—Toppenish (Wash.) Cor. Seattle Times.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup acts promptly yet gently on the bowels, through which the cold is forced out of the system, and at the same time it allays inflammation. Sold by all druggists.

TELLS TALE OF PIRACY.

Cabin Boy, Cook and Sailor Charged With Murder of Ship's Officers.

Victoria, B. C., April 9.—Heeking with the atmosphere of the days of pirates, recalling the swish of the cutlass and the plank walking days of the sea wolves, is the story brought by the steamship Marana, which reached this port last night. The tale is that of the ill-fated schooner Nourve Tigre, of Callao, lying the Italian flag, Jackson, a 14-year-old cabin boy, forced to work by the pirates, has made a confession, officer of the Marana says.

"The ship was fourteen miles off Callao," the boy said, "when Joseph Mortimer, the cook, rushed at the mate with a hatchet. He told him, but the mate jumped up and took to the rigging. There he hung like a treed coon, afraid to come down and he could not go higher. Then the cook waited at the companionway for the skipper. When the old man emerged the Helgian cracked him on the head with the hatchet. Then he turned his attention to the mate. He got a gun and, aiming at the mate, ordered him to jump overboard. The mate had little choice, but preferred to drown. So he leaped into the sea. Then the cook turned to the skipper, who had partially recovered from the blow. 'Overboard with you,' yelled the Helgian. The skipper begged hard, but it was no use. The Helgian kicked him into the sea. I threw him a plank, and was threatened with death for the act. But I promised to work and I was permitted to remain."

The vessel, with her nose turned to Australia, was wrecked off the Gilbert group and the mutinous crew, the cook, J. Taylor, and the cabin boy, got ashore. The vessel was found by the Marana and the murder and piracy was reported at Suva, where the three were arrested. They may be sent to Callao for trial. The skipper and the mate owned the ship.

THEATRICAL NOTES

At the Kentucky.
"A Saviour's Romance" is the bill tonight at the Kentucky, by the Mills company; a play in which Mr. Nat Goodwin starred for several seasons. It is sure to be one of the most pleasing of their repertoire. Tomorrow night the ladies will be admitted free under usual conditions, to see the beautiful old love story, "East Lynne," and on Saturday night the feature production will be repeated by special request of B. M. Moseley, president of the Central Labor union: "Man's Inhumanity." This will give all classes of labor a chance to see this great production—the story of capital and labor.

The only harmless fools are those in the hands of the undertaker.

IMPROVEMENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Undertaken by Local Chapter of the U. D. C.

Robert E. Lee Building League Organized and Set to Work on The Grounds.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES.

Under direction of Mrs. Louise Maxwell, chairman for West Kentucky of the educational department, U. D. C., the school improvement league of the Robert E. Lee building has been formed, with 22 members, and other leagues will be formed in the city. The Lee building league, which is already at work putting rich soil on the yard to promote vegetation, will meet again Wednesday evening, April 15 at 3:15 o'clock at the building, and anybody interested is invited to attend.

The following officers were elected at the meeting yesterday afternoon: President—Professor C. M. Calvin, principal; Vice President, Mrs. George Lohmard; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Meyers; Press, Mrs. C. E. Purcell.

The following committees have been appointed:

Sewerage Committee—Professor Calvin, chairman; Mrs. Louis F. Kolb, Jr., Mrs. Lella Wade Lewis, Mrs. Hattie Meyers and Miss T. A. Wilcox, Mrs. T. J. Potter.

Yard Committee—Miss Lillian Hardine, chairman; Miss Catherine Thomas, Mrs. M. G. Sales, Mrs. Joseph Gardner and Mrs. Lena Ham.

Membership committee—Miss Catherine Thomas, chairman; Mrs. Wyson, Mrs. Henry Halley, Mrs. Hattie Meyers and Mrs. Spence.

Window box committee—Mrs. Ellen Wilcox, chairman; Mrs. Wilmoth Rooks, Mrs. George Lohmard and Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Schulte.

House committee—Professor J. M. Calvin, chairman; Mrs. Ellen Wilcox, Miss Lillian Hardine, Mrs. Catherine Thomas, Miss Mary Houdurant, Miss Audrey Taylor, Mrs. Lena Ham and Miss Jessie Cloys, Miss Palmer.

Literary committee—Miss Mary Houdurant, chairman.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.			
Calto	114.8	1.2	rise
Chattanooga	8.6	0.1	fall
Chattanooga	36.5	3.9	fall
Evansville	42.2	0.9	std
Florence	8.6	1.1	fall
Johnsonville	15.4	4.1	rise
Louisville	22.2	3.5	fall
Mt. Carmel	15.6	0.6	rise
Nashville	22.2	2.7	fall
Pittsburg	8.5	2.1	rise
St. Louis	15.5	0.7	rise
Mt. Vernon	41.7	1.4	rise
Paducah	37.4	1.3	rise

The unusual sight of three fifth harbor tugs taking a large of coal each from a big tow passing the city in mid river was witnessed yesterday when the tugs, Hosmer, Kottawa and Shry N. went out to meet the W. W. O'Neil, the big towboat carrying a tow of forty pieces to New Orleans for the Fishberg Coal company. The little boats received the Paducah contingent without delaying the big tow to any extent.

The river is steadily creeping up, the water on the gage showing a stage of 37.1 this morning, which is a rise of 1.3 since yesterday. The Ekran came in last night from Paducah, making the trip in the

record breaking time of 16 hours. Capt. Grace Davis was in the conning tower.

The Reeper left this morning for the mines after a tow of coal for the West Kentucky Coal company, Capt. Adams and Smith were her pilots. The Helen Blair came in yesterday on her return trip from Shiloh, where she carried excursionists to the annual celebration. Capt. Boyce Harrison, who was assistant to Capt. Gay Walker, the Blair's pilot, returned this morning and resumed his regular duties on the Dick Fowler.

The Mildred is due in from Colbert shacks today. It is rumored in river circles today

that Capt. William Blincoe resigned his position as pilot on the Dick Fowler.

The Martha Heunen went to Joppla this morning with a tow of ties. The Dick Fowler got on with colors flying for Calto this morning.

The Royal enjoyed big business yesterday and today on its regular trips from Paducah to Paducah.

The John S. Hopkins was the Evansville packet today.

The Scotia is in from the Tennessee with ties. The I. N. Hook gets out today for the Cumberland after ties. The Ponder went back light to Joppla this morning after bringing in a tow yesterday.

Official Forecasts.

The Ohio at Evansville, will begin falling this afternoon or tonight, and fall for several days. At Mt. Vernon, will continue rising for 12 hours then fall. At Paducah and Calto, will continue rising three days, reaching 39 feet at Paducah, and 41 feet at Calto by Saturday.

The Tennessee at Florence will fall during the next 36 hours. At River-ton, not much change tonight, then fall. At Johnsonville, will continue rising 24 to 36 hours.

The Mississippi from below St. Louis to Calto, will continue rising for two days.

The Washash at Mt. Carmel, will rise slightly during the next 36 hours.

For cuts, sprains, bruises, burns, rheumatic and all other pains, use McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. First sold in 1882, and the same effective remedy in 1908. Good for man or beast. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

LUMBER FIRM FINED \$20,000.

Clemency Asked on Ground That Clerk Awaired Rebates.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 9.—Judge Knappen, of the United States district court, sentenced the Stearns Salt and Lumber company, of Ludington, Mich., to pay a fine of \$20,000 for accepting rebates from the Pere Marquette railroad on lumber shipments. The fine was imposed upon President Pustic S. Stearns, representing the company. The company was indicted by the March federal grand jury on 20 counts charging acceptance of rebates from the Pere Marquette railroad on lumber shipments from Ludington to Toledo.

Two weeks ago the company entered a plea of guilty. Clemency was asked on the ground that the rebates were accepted for the company by clerks without the knowledge of the company itself. The rebates amounted to only a few hundred dollars.

Judge Knappen in passing sentence inflicted the minimum fine of \$1,000 on each count, making \$20,000 in all. The maximum possibility was a fine of \$400,000.

The meek man is the self-mastered man.

O'GILVIE'S

Some Remarkably Special Values for Friday and Saturday Selling

We are still sticking to our policy of giving the people better values for less money than it's possible to get elsewhere.

Mercerized Cotton Chiffon

50 pieces of White Mercerized Cotton Chiffon, a fabric that can be used in many ways, especially for "n'ce dresses." It is full 40 inches wide and worth 25c a yard; special Friday and Saturday, per yard..... 12 1/2c

25 pieces quite a little better than the 25c quality, 40 inches wide, will be sold Friday and Saturday at, per yard..... 19c

Plain White Nainsook

20 pieces only of that fine, soft Nainsook that we sold a case of a few weeks ago. We secured about 20 pieces more, and while we could easily get 20c a yard for this goods we offer it at, per yard..... 12 1/2c

French and Embroidered Gingham

One lot of French and Embroidered Gingham, good colors, neat designs and splendid quality; some slightly soiled; worth up to 35c a yard, Friday and Saturday, per yard..... 12 1/2c

Real Jap China

1 lot of real Jap China, splendid designs, of various kinds, such as pin trays, powder boxes and such—12 different kinds; dainty fine goods. Special Friday and Saturday, each..... 10c

Fine French Organdies

15 pieces of fine French Organdie, a most desirable quality at 35c a yard, Friday and Saturday, per yard..... 25c

White Persian Lawn

10 pieces of that famous 40 inches White Persian lawn that we have sold so much of. This is the last lot we will put on sale at, yard..... 15c

Remnants

A lot of Dress Goods and other remnants at about half price.

The Daylight Store

EXTRA—50 Typographed Visiting Cards for 25 Cents. Made while you wait. Looks like engraving

NINETY AND NINE

Just now when some weak kneed merchants are suffering of a complication of buck-ague and timidity, letting up on their efforts to push business, the man of action is getting more business than ever before. Last month The Sun increased its average circulation 99 subscribers. What did it?

Going After It!